

Calling

A community celebrates as local man is ordained as an Anglican priest
\COMMUNITY B1



Wood week

Celebrating forestry week in photos and stories about local people
\NEWS B4-B7



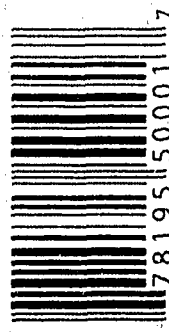
Ride for research

Local shop owner gives back to the community in her own way
\SPORTS B8

TERRACE

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STANDARD



VOL.19 NO. 25

www.terracestandard.com

Wednesday, September 27, 2006

Slots plan gets public airing

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

MEMBERS of the public will have an opportunity to weigh in on the proposed addition of slot machines to the Lucky Dollar Bingo Palace at a public hearing scheduled for next month.

The meeting is slated for Oct. 16 at city hall, and officials have also set aside the following night as a possible second session in case all presentations can't be heard on the first night concerning expanded gambling in the city.

"They can appear in public and speak or they can make a presentation in writing which will be included in the items for consideration when council makes their decision," says city planner David Block.

The evening will have two components,

the first is a public hearing on rescinding the zoning bylaw which currently prohibits businesses from having slot machines or video lottery terminals (VLTs) in the municipality of Terrace.

The second half of the evening will be a public opinion session on the Lucky Dollar Bingo Palace's application to the city to become a community gaming centre which involves the addition of slot machines.

The city is also required to ask adjacent local governments for their opinions, in this case the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, and the Kitselas and Kitsumkalum village governments.

Those government bodies have already been sent letters asking for a response on the subject. Their responses are expected to be received by Oct. 16.

Regional district administrators say they

don't anticipate the addition of slots to the bingo hall will have an adverse impact on infrastructure, traffic or highway use outside of the city limits.

A memo published in a recent regional district meeting package indicates it "supports the city's efforts to seek public input prior to making a final decision on the proposed community gaming centre and have no objection provided there is support from the municipality."

And because the proposed gaming centre would be located in the City of Terrace, only residents of Terrace may make submissions on the process.

That means residents in Thornhill and other rural areas such as Kitselas and Kitsumkalum, need to talk to their own elected officials to then have their opinions considered.

"Both processes are open to petition by residents of the community so by default on a municipal zoning bylaw, residents of Thornhill do not have a say," Block says of the two by-laws being contemplated.

The only way a resident not from Terrace may weigh in on the issue is if that person is speaking on behalf of an organization based in Terrace.

The city has already begun receiving submissions from the community, but people must sign their names or otherwise identify themselves.

Councillor Marylin Davies says she and other councillors have already received unsigned letters at their own homes, but she says they must be signed to be considered.

Submissions may be dropped off at city hall prior to the Oct. 16 public session.



David Block

Society victim of theft

By MARGARET SPEIRS

A WOMAN who went on trial for stealing money from the Terrace Nisga'a Society has been sentenced in Surrey provincial court after a lengthy time since the thefts.

Rose Lee Pamela Lewis, who had worked as a book-keeper for the society, plead guilty to one charge of theft over \$5,000 in Surrey Provincial Court Sept. 21. She was handed 18 months of house arrest and must pay restitution of \$35,859.77 — the full amount taken — to the society.

Lewis must also complete 50 hours of community service, stay away from the Terrace Nisga'a Society, not be in possession of debit cards, credit cards or cheques in any other name than hers, abstain from alcohol and take counselling including a program on substance abuse and problem solving.

Provincial prosecutor Brian Shaw said for the first six months of house arrest, Lewis will be under a strict curfew that will become less strict for the last 12 months.

Shaw said that between Oct. 1, 2001 and May 31, 2002 Lewis had written 20 unauthorized cheques from the society to herself and to her husband Glen Lewis, who wasn't charged.

Cont'd Page A2



SALVATION ARMY worker Marjorie McDames and Army Captain David Moulton stand beside depleted food bank shelves.

Army issues plea for more food as bank closes

THE SALVATION Army has closed its food bank, saying it doesn't have enough on hand to meet demand.

Army Captain David Moulton said the average 450 people who use it each month will have to find other sources until the food bank can build up its inventory.

Summer can be a slow time for donations in any event but the level was lower this past summer and demand increased despite what might be a gradually improving economy, he said last week.

"It's probably gone up," Moulton added of the number of people who come through the Army's doors each month.

"We will always have a group of people that will need help. Welfare isn't going up but prices are," Moulton said.

The Salvation Army does receive dated bread daily from various places and that distribution will continue.

"Yesterday I know I came in here and somebody must have donated some soup or something because a couple of the homeless people were leaving with soup in styrofoam cups," said Moulton.

"I don't know where people will go. But they do understand. They know if we had it, we'd give it to them," he said.

Moulton and other Salvation Army people have been making calls and paying visits in order to fill shelves.

He's hoping schools respond to appeals being made or that businesses find a way to help.

Food banks can be complicated in Terrace because there are two main ones and several unofficial smaller ones.

The largest is the Terrace Churches Food Bank supported by 13 churches.

It operates from October to April, but not December as that's the month for the Salvation Army's Christmas hamper program.

What can also make things complicated is that the Salvation Army is a member of the larger churches food bank as well as trying to maintain its own.

Moulton thinks there may be a bit of donor fatigue going on but he also doesn't think the Army's efforts to revive its own food bank will affect its December hamper campaign.

It's designed as a food package built around a Christmas dinner and is accompanied by toys for children and items for adults.

"I'm not worried about the hamper. We usually get a great response," said Moulton.

He estimates as many as 600 families a year receive a Christmas hamper.

A majority of the 450 people helped monthly by the Army's food bank are adults.

"We have lots of single people or couples without children," said Moulton.

Some of those helped are homeless while others may not have a full range of cooking and storage options.

That's why, for example, the Army food bank distributes canned food with pull tabs to the homeless as they did not need can openers or other implements to open the tins.

Late last week Moulton reported the Kitselas Dancers had held a door-to-door drive to collect food items.

"I had a couple of calls from people asking if this was on behalf of us and I said it was," Moulton continued.

Several schools had also responded to the Army's plea and were making plans.

Nightsoil collector by-law finally wiped off books

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

THE CITY OF Terrace is purging more than 300 obsolete by-laws from its books, including some that date back to 1928.

The by-laws are being repealed because they've expired, are obsolete or are otherwise ineffective.

While many of them are run of the mill zoning or maintenance-related by-laws, others give an interesting glimpse into historical issues facing the city's early leaders.

One by-law dating back to 1930 provides for a nightsoil collector termed as the person responsible for "cleaning all of the containers of nightsoil and disposal of said nightsoil."

Nightsoil refers to the content of outhouses in the village.

"It shall be the duty of the person appointed under the provisions of Section 1 of this by-law to remove all nightsoil from the vicinity of dwellings or places of resort and dispose of same to the complete satisfaction

of the Board of Commissioners not less than once in every two weeks," the by-law reads.

The by-law goes on to read the person would be paid an amount agreed upon between the Board of Commissioners and the employee and that the costs be "levied over the whole of the owners of toilets and the like in the municipality."

People who refused access to the nightsoil collector could be fined \$10 for the first offence and \$25 for each offence thereafter.

The by-law was signed by then Chairman of the Commissioners E. T. Kenney, the person after whom E.T. Kenney Primary School is named.

1953's Beer Licence By-law and the 1956 Village of Terrace Raw Milk Sale By-law have also been stricken from the books.

And parents may not have been aware, but up until these bylaws were repealed, 1978's Terrace curfew by-law was in fact still valid.

Cont'd Page A2



Paddle party

MUSTANG WARRIORS put their hearts and arms into it at the Lakelse Dragonboat Society's first annual Nisga'a war canoe and dragonboat races Sept. 17 at Lakelse Lake.

MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

From front

City purges old by-laws from its official list

That by-law stated no boy or girl under the age of 17 was permitted to be on the street or in public areas after 10 p.m. unless accompanied by their parents, guardians or for some justifiable cause. During the months of July and August, "children" could stay out unaccompanied until 11 p.m.

Any child found out after that time by a constable, police officer or city official would be told to "go directly home, and if such child refuses to obey such warning, or if after such warning the child is found loitering on the street or in public places, such child may be taken home," the bylaw states.

Any parent or guardian who allowed his or her child to "habitually" contravene the by-law would be slapped with a fine not exceeding five dollars.

"A lot of these bylaws have been on the books for a long number of years and its just

one of those projects we never had a chance to address," says city director of corporate administration, Denise Fisher.

"I thought it was time to make an effort to get them off the books."

Other interesting bylaws now taken off the books include the 1953 Village of Terrace Beer Licence By-law.

It calculated the taxation amount any beer licence holder in the community would have to pay based on the cost of its licence from the provincial liquor control board.

And in 1956 the Village of Terrace Raw Milk Sale By-law was created allowing people to sell unpasteurized raw milk for human consumption as long as the vendor obtained a "Grade A certificate from the Health Officer for the product and the premises where the milk is prepared for distribution to the consumer."

Two newspaper people win advertising awards

THE TERRACE Standard's senior sales consultant and its primary ad designer have won two awards.

Bert Husband and Sandra Stefanik placed second for a series of ads for Uplands Nursery and second for an ad framed around the retirement of local Terrace Builders Rona outlet co-owner George McCullough.

The awards were presented Sept. 16 in Kamloops at the annual sales seminar held by The Terrace Standard's parent company, Black Press.

The Uplands Nursery ads featured gardening tips while the Rona ad featured specific items.

Black Press newspapers stretching from

Prince Rupert to Prince George, down through the Cariboo to the Okanagan and into the Kootenays entered ads in the annual competition.

Husband has been at The Terrace Standard for four and a half years while Stefanik has been at the paper since 2000.

Husband said the key to the winning ads was taking ideas developed in conjunction with clients and having them turned into a finished product through the creativity of Stefanik.

"The awards are the result of a lot of hard work and demonstrate what can be done to help businesses achieve their goals," added Terrace Standard publisher Rod Link.

From front

Theft from society draws a sentence

She also had taken four purchase orders from the society and used them for hotel accommodation and meals at a Prince Rupert hotel, two prepaid cell phones and to buy furniture from two Terrace stores.

Lewis was charged after an investigation by the provincial gaming branch.

It became involved because the stolen money came from the society's gaming general account and program and services account.

Lewis had been fired after another employee of the society noticed the purchase orders had been used but not authorized.

She admitted her involvement in a police statement in April 2004 and described having a cocaine addiction problem.

After failing to appear for court here, Lewis asked, and was granted, to have the file waived to Surrey where she was moving.

After not appearing for court there, the file came back to Terrace, and was then moved back to Surrey.

"I find them all frustrating, yeah," said Shaw about defendants who fail to come to court. "It's like having a party, sending an invitation to them and they don't come."

Defence lawyer James Henry said Lewis failed to show for court due to illness and other unavoidable events.

Lewis did express remorse, he said.

"Oh yeah, she was extremely distraught about what happened," he said.

Two other charges of fraud over \$5,000 and forgery against Lewis were stayed by the court.

The restitution order to pay back the Terrace Nisga'a Society the money Lewis owes is separate from other aspects of the case. It gives the society the right to pursue Lewis to collect the

money should it not be voluntarily paid. Both defence and the prosecution agreed to the 18 month sentence.

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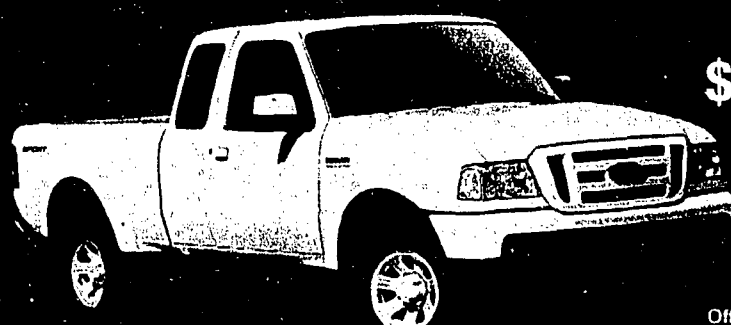


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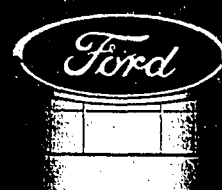
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ASTTBC is a self-governing association of 9,000 technology professionals established under provincial statute. We are responsible for the certification and registration of technologists, technicians and technical specialists in fields relating to agrology, bioscience, building design, engineering and technology. Registration with ASTTBC assures employers and the public of a standard of education, experience and professionalism.

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Weekly Weather Report

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SEPTEMBER 2006				SEPTEMBER 2005			
D A Y	Max Temp °C	Min Temp °C	Total Precip mm	D A Y	Max Temp °C	Min Temp °C	Total Precip mm
15	13.1	6.7	0.0	15	18.0	8.6	0.0
16	16.5	6.9	0.0	16	18.8	4.4	0.0
17	10.8	6.8	9.0	17	15.5	8.6	0.0
18	16.5	6.4	2.6	18	13.0	8.5	27.8
19	12.9	4.7	1.6	19	12.6	8.2	4.1
20	11.3	7.4	8.6	20	12.7	7.5	1.9
21	n/a	n/a	n/a	21	13.7	6.0	1.2

Construction Zones & Traffic Control

Road Maintenance and Highway improvements go hand in hand with spring and summer weather. Travelers should expect work zones with traffic control and delays. Please watch for and obey all traffic signs and Traffic Control Persons. For current information regarding delays on routes you may be traveling, listen to local radio stations or check our website (www.nechako-northcoast.com) for a link to the Ministry of Transportation "Road Report".

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CORRECTION

On September 20, a 4-page insert to The Terrace Standard on behalf of the BC Honda Dealers stated that the 2006 Ridgeline has a 5,000 lb. payload and 1,500 lb. towing capacity. In fact, the 2006 Ridgeline has a 1,500 payload and a 5,000 lb towing capacity. The BC Honda Dealers apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Heritage Park driving force passes away at age 86

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

THE MAN chiefly responsible for the buildings that make Heritage Park Museum what it is today, passed away Sept. 19 at Terraceview Lodge.

Fred Kerby, who poured 15 years of work into the museum, was 86.

Wife Mamie, who as part of the Terrace Museum Society that got the museum started, said she and Fred really took to the idea.

"We weren't ready to retire," said Mamie. "This was a real good venture and it produced something."

The idea was to take apart, move, refurbish and reassemble historical log buildings from around the area at one location.

Once the museum society got the piece of property it would use off Sparks St. on the Bench, a builder was needed to move the heritage buildings.

"We asked him to supervise and he loved it," said Mamie.

Supervising a group of unemployed workers, Fred's task was complex. Each log building had to be taken apart, the logs numbered and the rotted-out bottom layers replaced upon placement at the museum grounds.

Elaine Temple, who worked as a museum attendant, says his tireless work was fuelled by a great desire to preserve history.

"He would go out to Kalum Lake, he supervised everything. He did so much work around there," said Temple, who became close friends with the Kerbys.

"He loved the challenge... he bit right into it," Mamie added.

For the couple's efforts, then-mayor Helmut Giesbrecht named the street in front of the museum after the pair.

Fred's work in establishing the museum remain well

acknowledged as indicated by this statement from the society, the museum's acting and regular directors:

"Fred Kerby was integral to the establishment of Heritage Park and without his hard work and dedication, Heritage Park Museum would not be the wonderful community institution that it is today. From his primary role in the relocation of the heritage buildings to the site, to his careful and superb restorations, Fred will always be a part of this space and for that we are very appreciative."

To those who knew Kerby, he will be remembered for much in addition to his association with the museum.

Born in Vancouver in 1919, Kerby was a child when his mother died as the two were moving to Winnipeg.

He was raised by a bachelor relative in a farming community, earning more practical than academic education.

Eventually, the young Kerby would ride the rails, finding work in pulp mills across Canada.

Daughter Norma recalls how Fred fell in love with his adopted home, Terrace.

"As he approached Terrace on the train, it gradually got greener and greener," said Norma. "He said it was like coming in to heaven."

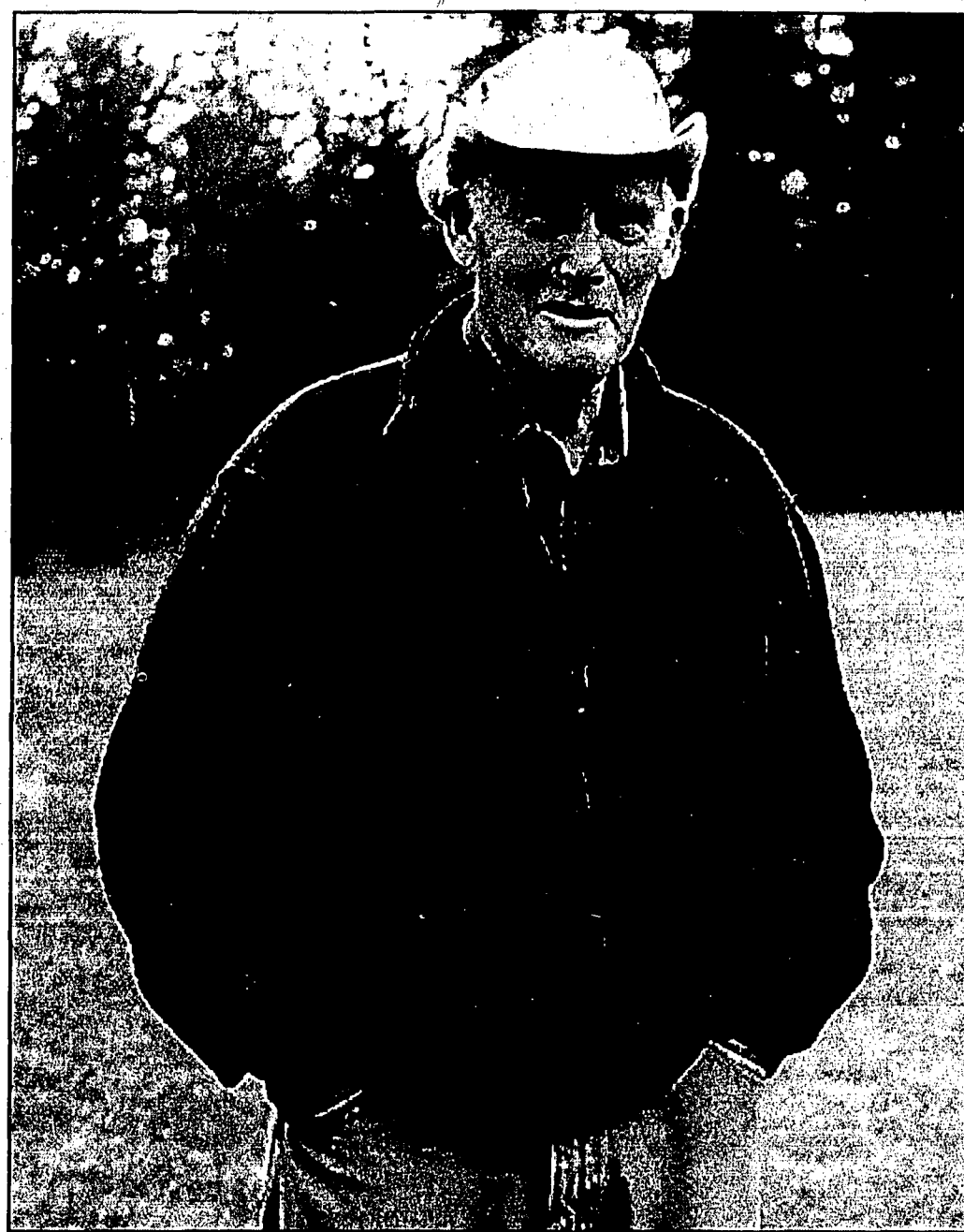
As much as he liked Terrace upon arrival, he would like it even more once he met his future wife.

"We just hit it off," said Mamie.

They met in 1940 and were married in 1942.

Children soon followed. Bob was born in 1944. Judy, Norma, Eric and Eva rounded out the tight-knit family.

"He loved his kids but he sure put a foundation under them," said Maime. "There were no boundaries for the girls. He had the same ex-



FRED Kirby was the construction supervisor in the moving and setting up of heritage log buildings at Heritage Park. He passed away Sept. 19. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

pectations for the girls as for the boys."

The family recalls "hard-core" camping trips where Fred would designate jobs for each member of the family.

Bob and Judy have moved away from Terrace and all five Kerby children have university educations, something Mamie says she and Fred ensured.

Fred was also a well-respected worker and, eventually, a supervisor.

Eric says people come up to him and say he was the best person they ever worked for.

"They called him the silver fox - he was always two steps ahead," Eric said.

Fred was part of the Pacific Coast Militia Rangers during the Second World War.

He went on to earn a living in a variety of fields. He owned a transport business that supplied the railroad construction to Kitimat; he

ran a bulk station for a number of years; he was a foreman and an investor in the construction phase at Skeena Sawmills; and finished his career building roads and bridges.

"He took anything available to enlarge his scope," she said. "He just wanted to be educated."

Fred passed away on what would have been the couple's 64th anniversary. Funeral services were held Sept. 25.

News In Brief

Money does talk

AT A time when the provincial government is spending more money to cover ever-increasing costs to stage the 2010 Winter Olympics, it wants to know who you want to spend tax money.

Coming to Terrace Oct. 5 is the legislature's finance committee and its job is to gather opinions and ideas leading to the 2007-2008 provincial budget.

The appearance is one of a series across the province leading up to the committee preparing its final report in mid-November.

The provincial budget is now nearly \$36 billion and Finance Minister Carole Taylor estimates the government will have as much as \$900 million in new money to spend in the next budget.

As it is, 38 per cent of the current budget is spent on health care and 27 per cent is spent on education while 7 per cent is spent paying down a debt of \$35 billion.

Those wishing to make presentations can do so between 9 a.m. and noon Oct. 5 at the Best Western Terrace Inn or submit written ones. More information can be had by calling 1-877-428-8337.

Sentenced for assault

A LOCAL man has received what looked to be a light sentence for his part in an assault on two people earlier this summer near the curling rink.

Andre Nicholas Lacroix, 23, plead guilty to one count of assault causing bodily harm in Terrace provincial court Sept. 19 and was handed a one-day jail term.

But he was also credited with time served for the four months he spent in custody while awaiting his trial date.

Lacroix was ordered to provide a DNA sample to police within 30 days and will be on probation for one year.

During his time on probation, he must have no contact with victims Edwin Stevens or Onawa Fowler, attend counselling as directed by his probation officer, abstain from the possession or consumption of illegal drugs and must not have possession of any weapons except knives needed for employment and firearms used for hunting for food.

On July 8 of this year, around 3:40 a.m., a man and woman were hospitalized after they were assaulted at the ball fields behind the curling arena.

The man remained in hospital in intensive care while the woman was treated for her injuries and released.

Terrace RCMP said it would not release the motivation behind the crime but named Lacroix as being arrested and charged July 13.

A second man, Mark Henry Therrien, 27, remains in custody awaiting a date for trial.

A woman believed to be involved in the assault has not been named and she has not been charged.

Permit values dip

BUILDING PERMIT totals are down to the end of August this year compared to August 2005. So far, \$5.3 million worth of permits have been issued while the total in 2005 was \$9.1 million.

But last year featured a \$2.223 million permit for the expansion of Canadian Tire. Four new home permits have been issued in 2006 at a value of \$661,120.

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Select Standing Committee on Education

John Nurane, MLA, Burnaby-Willingdon, *Chair*

Gregor Robertson, MLA, Vancouver-Fairview, *Deputy Chair*

Do you have ideas to enhance adult literacy in your community?

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WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

The all-party Education Committee is investigating effective strategies to address the challenges of adult literacy. The Committee has been asked by the Legislative Assembly to hear the public's ideas on how to improve adult literacy rates, particularly among the province's aboriginal people, English-as-a-second-language adults, and seniors.

Please pre-register to ensure a time slot at the public hearing. You can also participate by submitting your ideas in writing, on audio/video tape, or via a toll-free telephone mailbox. The deadline for submissions is now Monday, October 23, 2006.



For more information on appearing before this all-party committee or sending in your ideas, visit our website or contact the Office of the Clerk of Committees.

Kate Ryan-Lloyd
 Clerk Assistant and
 Committee Clerk
 Room 224, Parliament Buildings
 Victoria, BC V8V 1X4

Toll free in BC: 1-877-428-8337
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 Front side corked 720 by Jon Mohler

TERRACE

STANDARD

ESTABLISHED APRIL 27, 1988

PUBLISHER: ROD LINK

ADDRESS: 3210 Clinton Street Terrace, B.C. • V8G 5R2

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Money dance

VERY FEW of us are perfect when it comes to money management.

Matching what comes in with what goes out in any number of areas is a challenge as something always seems to get in the way of a perfect plan. Overspending in one area means cuts in another in the ever complicated balancing act of putting food on the table and heat in the house.

Unless, of course, you are a government and can shift and dance as needs be. Such is the case with the City of Terrace's much-changed second sheet of ice/sportsplex plan.

No one can deny the sheer stubbornness of city council in its pursuit of this project. It has taken more hits than B.C. Lions quarterback Dave Dickenson and has more staying power than the bunny in that battery commercial.

From a failed 1999 referendum, the second actually for that decade, in which city residents said 'yes' and Thornhill residents said 'no' to a combined effort, city council soldiered onward.

Things looked pretty grim when the price tag earlier this year of one version of the project verged on \$13 million, far past the financial capability of the city.

Now the city has rejigged its proposal, essentially dividing its plan into two components. One is for the new rink at a projected cost of \$8 million and the other for improvements at the current rink and aquatic centre at \$1.194 million by adding and subtracting bits and pieces along the way. The city estimates it has half of this money — \$4.5 million — already, hence the two by-laws to borrow up to \$4.7 million.

Included in these figures is the more than \$500,000 the city has already spent in architect fees and other plans that have now been discarded in favour of the new design.

To its credit, the city hasn't exactly buried this cost — it's there if you know where to look because it is part of the \$797,000 the city lists as a design cost for its new project.

Some may take comfort in deducting that cost from the \$1 million the provincial government handed over for the project a year and a half ago.

But don't forget that the \$1 million is counted as part of the \$4.5 million the city tags as money dedicated toward the project. And don't forget that the \$1 million, even though it came from the province, is raised from taxpayers.

Had the city not racked up that \$500,000 and change bill in the first place, it wouldn't have to borrow as much now.

So the moral of this story is that governments have the luxury of shifting and adjusting while the rest of us don't.

At the very least, the city still needs to explain how it got to that \$500,000 architect fees and other items level in the first place.

PUBLISHER/EDITOR:

Rod Link

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Brian Lindenbach

PRODUCTION MANAGER: Edouard Credgeur

NEWS: Sarah A. Zimmerman

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL:

\$57.94 (+\$4.06 GST)=62.00 per year;

Seniors \$50.98 (+\$3.57 GST)=54.55;

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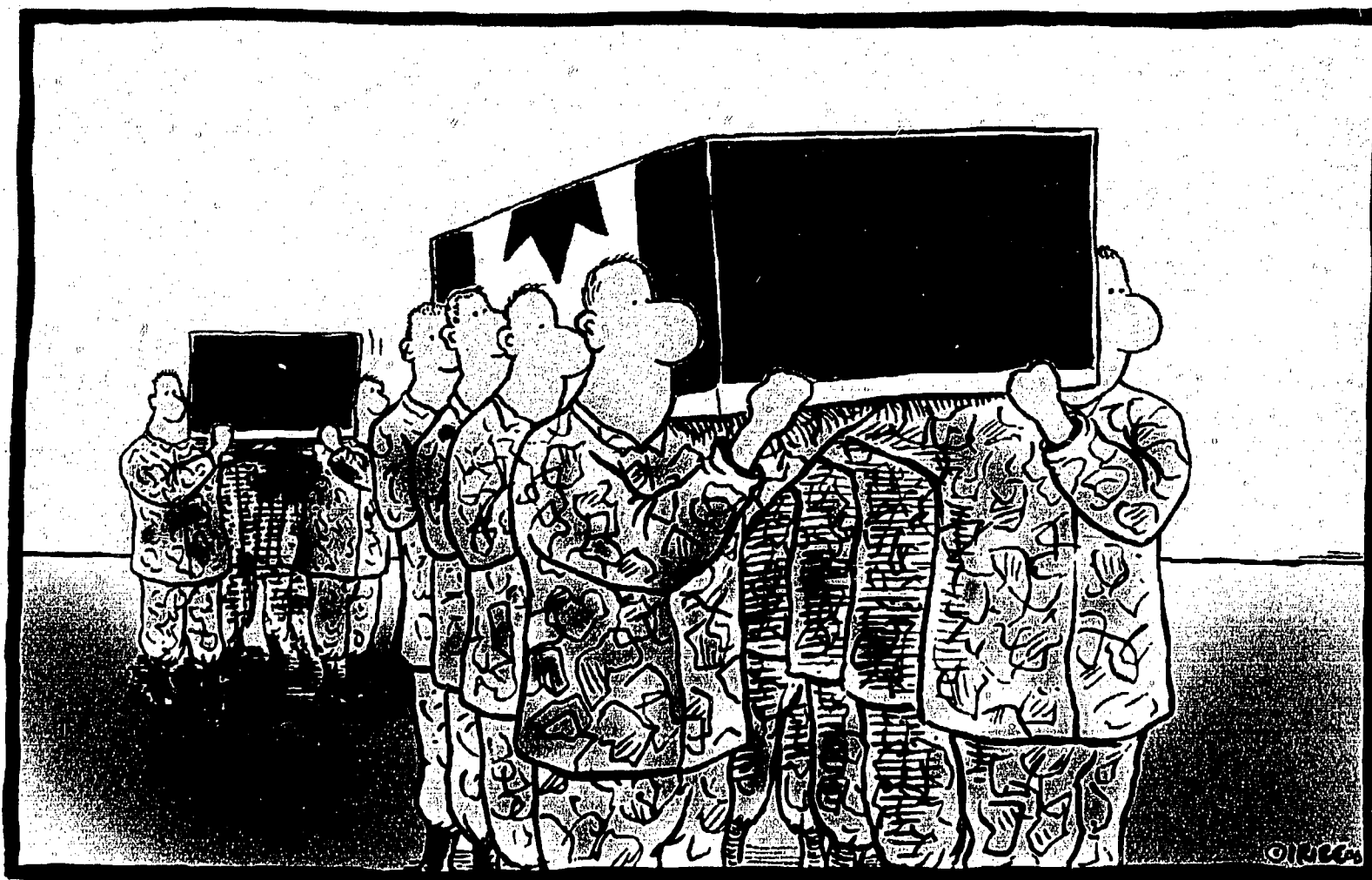
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SUPPORTING OUR TROOPS

They all have a right to enjoy life

I HAVE a Jewish friend who has spent his life with the knowledge that 51 of his family members were annihilated in the Holocaust.

There were two survivors, one being his father who raised him with the after-effects of his treatment during the Holocaust and the painful aftermath.

There were not the numerous help groups and victim defence groups back then.

Yet my friend never made himself into a victim. He simply wanted to live life, learned seven different languages, worked hard, and is now traveling around the world enjoying the beauty with his son and daughter who presently live in Haifa, Israel with required soldier duty.

Over the past 18 years of knowing this man, from Israel himself, I have never heard him speak once a wrong word against the Palestinians who he once lived side-by-side with, but rather spoke of these as brothers, friends, and those for which he truly desired the best. As tensions began to increase over the past several years, he still spoke in defence of these neighbours.

Over the past six or so years since Ariel Sharon decided he had a right to visit the Temple Mount, I have witnessed the following:



GUEST COMMENT

SHELLEY SAWATSKY

Proud Palestinian mothers strapping bombs onto their young teenage sons to enter restaurants, weddings, cabarets, and buses with the purpose of heinously murdering and causing severe suffering to as many Israeli people as possible in return for a measly amount of money.

I say this without judgment towards others as if I had been taught this was my purpose in life, I am unsure of what my choices would be.

Several years back, I witnessed via media two Israeli soldiers caught by their Palestinian neighbours, not just to murder them, but to spitefully drag them through throngs of people, beating and torturing them, until finally dragging them to the top floor of a building where one was thrown

out a window.

I have witnessed young Palestinians storm Jewish homes with guns, awakening families, and shooting sleepy 4-year-old children out of the arms of their parents.

I have witnessed media running into Jenin in 2002, declaring that Israel had massacred hundreds. It was revealed that the more realistic count was approximately 12 and the photographs had been deceptive.

Journalists are also presently being exposed for photographically setting up misleading views on the Middle East situation. However, not many are willing to show the realistic photographs of the ammunition that had been placed in Lebanon near a building containing women and children in hiding, as bait to the Israeli army.

After 09/11, I witnessed throngs of people dancing on the streets and handing out candies, celebrating victory, and I have repeatedly witnessed large groups of people yelling and chanting, "Death to America, death to Israel," including, recently, in New York City.

Is it wrong for the Jewish people to simply desire to live, enjoy life, and enjoy the same protection and freedom that we have always had? After all they have endured over the

years, is it wrong for them to enjoy their tiny sliver of land (approximately the size of the Vancouver Island) and be allowed peace?

Appeasement and tolerance have proven totally useless. Do we really expect Israel to simply sit still and allow themselves to be wiped off the face of the earth?

Personally, I would feel honoured to fight for a country that truly felt my one simple life was important enough to fight for, but would be afraid to live in a country where mothers are willing to sacrifice their own children. And for what purpose?

From knowing my friend, I have come to see many Israeli people who truly desired to help their neighbours succeed as themselves. And yet I am also heartbroken to see so many Palestinians suffering in their own circumstances, which I primarily believe is due to leadership that would rather spend vast amounts of money on ammunition (however puny it might be), teaching their children in school to hate, and paying murderers (suicide bombers), or simply sending millions to their wife in England as Yasser Arafat was shown to have done.

Shelley Sawatsky lives in Terrace.

This dog focussed on his quest

MONDAY FORENOON as I approached Shopper's Drug Mart from the parking lot, a dog — Shepherd-sized, with long white hair — shot across my path, intent as a slat-ribbed wolf gaining on a faltering moose.

His behaviour said he had a destination in mind, and knew exactly how to reach it. His actions over the next 90 seconds proved that.

The animal glanced neither right nor left, never sniffed about as he neared the automatic doors. Instead he passed by the OUT door at speed, held his pace as he veered toward the IN door as though certain the door would swing wide before his nose reached it. He was right. The door whooshed open; the dog disappeared inside the store.

It occurred to me stores might want to elevate their automatic eyes to keep out stray dogs, if this fellow is a sample of what can happen.

This dog had the dedicated look of a service dog, but where would he have waylaid his charge? Surely he hadn't snoozed while his master walked off and left him. The dog appeared to be well cared for. Then again, I saw him



THROUGH BIFOCALS

CLAUDETTE SANDECK

only for the briefest of moments, and that took me by surprise.

I was maybe eight steps behind him. Yet he was out of sight by the time I got a clear view of the checkout counter. Commotion among the clerks flagged his route.

He had bee-lined to the checkout counters where a male cashier pursued the critter past the freezers calling out "Stop! Stop!" or a word to that effect.

The dog turned left at the post office, and passed the pharmacy counters, both Drop Off and Pick Up.

The dog might have been deaf to the cashier's com-

mands and blind to the arm-shooing clerks; he took no notice of either. Nor did he hesitate, sidetrack or back-track while completing one swift circle of the store like a night watchman eager to get home to a playoff game. At the cosmetics area he shot left to reach the newspaper rack, where he exited through the OUT door like any other shopper.

Watching him leave, one staffer remarked, "I told him to stay out once before." Her tone dusted her hands of him.

As I counted out change for my single purchase, I asked the puffing cashier, "Does that dog belong to one of the staff?"

Apparently the questing canine did not. Yet as I left the store, the dog was already coming back in for another search.

I wished I might have lingered — but could not — to witness how the animal's expedition concluded. Did he track down his quarry? Where? And who had he been looking for?

Did some bereft individual come looking for him? Was there an eventual reunion? Was the reunion mutually joyous for both parties?

Who did his quarry turn out to be? An adult? A child? An elderly person who doted on this creature? Or someone who connived to jettison the adult dog in a parking lot to sidestep the responsibility of euthanasia or to make space for a puppy?

Or had the dog been left behind by a motorist who drove off believing the animal was where he should have been, in the back of the motorist's pickup?

Whatever the dog's predicament, he was determined to set it right. As he struggled to do so, he encouraged strangers to talk to each other and brought smiles to the faces of new arrivals.

One middle-aged man whom I met as I left the store was smiling broadly, after watching the white dog zip into the store for the second time.

I asked, "Is that your dog?" "No," he said, a chuckle in his voice.

That afternoon I phoned the Terrace dog pound to ask if they had been called to remove the dog from the premises. But no.

I'd love to learn the missing parts of this story.

Men also among missing

THOSE IN the region who are either still missing or who have been found dead are not limited to women.

RCMP thought early last year they had a break concerning the 1998 disappearance of Larry Vu.

However, those efforts "did not further the investigation as the members had originally anticipated," says Terrace RCMP Staff Sergeant Eric Stubbs of the work done by investigators.

Vu's but one of a number of missing persons files in the northwest.

Luat Trong (Larry) Vu disappeared after being seen for the last time at Hanky Panky's nightclub and/or the Skeena Pub in the early morning hours of Feb. 24, 1998.

A plea for public information arose after the discovery of Vu's 1985 gold four-door Dodge Aries on a remote logging road off Kalum Lake Drive a week after he disappeared.

RCMP have, over time, worked through a number of tips and did seize several vehicles for forensic examination and did come up with "persons of interest."

They've also spent time trying to track down the history of the vehicle.

Since last year's investigations push, the RCMP's major crime unit has reviewed the file, said Stubbs.

But given the number of serious crimes in the area this year, the local detachment's own investigators have not worked on the file since then, he said.

Police at one time were looking for a Caucasian man with shoulder length blonde or light brown hair, who was about 30 years old when Vu disappeared.

The man was believed to have been driving a red or burgundy crew cab pickup truck with a long box. The truck was described as having a large dent on one side and a Tidy Tank - a large fuel tank with a pump on it - in the back.

Leads from the investigation near the area where Vu's car was found led to police wanting to speak to the pickup truck driver.

Larry Vu was 170 cm tall and weighed about 60 kg when he disappeared.

He had black hair, brown eyes and is of Vietnamese descent.

He was last seen wearing blue nylon pants with a red stripe along the leg, a black nylon windbreaker jacket and Nike running shoes.

★★★★ Not all missing persons cases are the result of foul play.

Eric Coss was travelling from Fairbanks, Alaska to Tacoma, Washington when he went missing from around Dease Lake in Oct. 1997.

Relatives last heard from Coss on Oct. 19 and his light beige Ford truck was found four days later, 37km south of Dease Lake and east of Hwy37 on an unfinished B.C. Rail bed.

RCMP at the time reported three possible sightings of Coss in the northwest but none resulted in anything conclusive. They also don't suspect foul play.

★★★★ Phillip Innes Fraser's murderer is still out there.

Fraser left Anchorage, Alaska on June 14, 1988, stopping to pick up a hitchhiker south of Dease Lake on June 18. Police believe the hitchhiker killed him.

Fraser's black Volkswagen Jetta was found burning in a Prince George carwash the next day. The 23-year-old's bullet-ridden body was found a month later in a gravel pit near Stewart.

In 1992, the U.S. television show called Unsolved Mysteries featured Fraser's murder. That brought in at least 400 tips, none of which has panned out.



DANCERS IN Prince Rupert move down Second Ave. Sept. 16 as part of that city's Take Back the Night efforts. This year Take Back the Night highlighted the missing and murdered women along Hwy16 between Prince Rupert and Prince George. September is also the first anniversary month of the last known sighting of Terrace resident Tamara Chipman. She was last seen Sept. 21, 2005 hitchhiking outside of Prince Rupert. SHAUN THOMAS PHOTO

One year later

Friends and family remember Tamara Chipman

TAMARA CHIPMAN'S family and friends gathered at the Kitsumkalum Tempo gas station last Thursday for a one-day relay-style walk to Prince Rupert to mark the one-year anniversary since she was last seen and to raise awareness about the missing and murdered women along Hwy16.

Tamara's mom, Cory Millwater, who lives in Prince Rupert, talked about what her life has been like during the last year.

"Somebody out there knows what happened to our daughter and I pray someone will call and have a heart and tell us where our child is," she said.

"It's been the worst year of my life. It's a constant battle every day. You don't really sleep, it's hard to eat. No one should have to go through this. We love her and we miss her so much."

She said the walk was very important to raise awareness about the missing and murdered women along the highway.

"We need some answers," Millwater said, adding "to any young girls out there to please stay off the highways. Please don't hitchhike - it's not safe."

Tamara Chipman, last seen along Hwy16 near the industrial park in Prince Rupert while attempting to hitchhike back to Terrace, hasn't had any contact with her family for one year as of

Sept. 21.

Although the family said they've been told by RCMP not to speak about the details of the last few days before Tamara went missing so as not to compromise the police investigation, they did have some information to share before embarking on the walk.

Tamara's stepmother Christine said she and Tom last saw Tamara on Sept. 18, 2005, just before she is thought to have gone to Prince Rupert to visit her mom and spend time with friends.

Christine believes Tamara left Terrace with friends later that day or afterward, although she didn't mention it to them.

"I think probably it was a spur-of-the-moment thing: she knew people who were going and decided to go along," she said.

She declined to name Tamara's friends here, calling them "suspicious" people and said she didn't know her friends in Prince Rupert.

Christine and Tom had Tamara's two-year-old son Jaden with them on Sept. 17 and returned him to his dad Rob Parker because they were going fishing.

They left a few days after Sept. 18 for the Port Hardy/Comox area near Vancouver Island and didn't realize Tamara was missing.

Tamara knew the cell phone number that Tom and

Christine carried with them and they thought it was really strange they hadn't heard from her because Tamara never went for more than a couple of days without calling, she said.

"We just thought it was odd that we were not getting phone calls from her," she said.

When Tom and Christine arrived home during the first week of November, they called everyone they knew to see if Tamara was visiting someone and, when no one had seen her, then called police to report her missing.

They had received a message from Tamara on their answering machine Sept. 21, asking them to call her back at the hotel she was staying at in Prince Rupert, which Christine believes was the Moby Dick.

But by the time they returned home and called her back, she had already checked out.

"We didn't think anything was unusual at that time," she said. "It didn't sound like there was a problem or anything out of the ordinary," Christine said about Tamara's message.

Millwater believes the last time she visited with Tamara in Prince Rupert was on Sept. 19, 2005 and that their last phone conversation was on Sept. 20.

She said it was a friend of hers who saw Tamara along Hwy16 around 4:30 p.m.



TOM CHIPMAN, Christine Chipman and Cory Millwater - Tamara's father, stepmother and mother - haven't seen or spoken to Tamara for more than one year. MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

Sept. 21, the last time she was reportedly seen.

Millwater believes Jaden, now three-years-old, is too young to understand what's going on.

"When he sees her picture he kisses it," said Millwater, adding that Tamara's disappearance may affect him more when he's older.

"Hopefully by then we'll have some answers."

Christine said Jaden has been living with his dad and is doing really well.

The group of walkers met near the industrial park area where Tamara was last seen and held a candlelight vigil

at Mariners' Park in Prince Rupert that evening.

Tom said that the reward money offered by the family for any tips toward Tamara's whereabouts has been raised from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Terrace RCMP Staff Sgt. Eric Stubbs said one officer, who he declined to name, has been dedicated to solely investigating the Chipman case. The RCMP has received more than 200 tips, he said.

Police are still seeking the public's help and ask anyone with any information to call the detachment or Crimestoppers.



Tamara Chipman

Police turn to hi tech to solve cases

NEARLY SIX months after announcing a major review of missing women along Hwy16 between Prince George and Prince Rupert, RCMP continue to enter data into a sophisticated computer program.

It'll allow investigators to look for connections and cross reference details of the various cases in a faster and more comprehensive manner than has previously been possible.

Eight investigators and data entry people are doing the work, which an officer describes as massive and detailed and necessary before the program can be activated.

"You can imagine that with the age of some of the files, the amount of data is huge and doing it is time consuming," says RCMP Staff Sgt. John Ward.

Previous reviews of missing persons files involved cross referencing information by hand.

There have been two major reviews, one in 1995 and another in 2004, plus at least one mini review over the years.

Seven of the nine women on the official RCMP list were missing as of 1995 and the number has now grown to nine.

The first person on the list is Monica Ignas of Terrace who was 15 when she was last seen Dec. 13, 1974 in Thornhill and the most recent one is Tamara Chipman, who was 22 when last seen Sept. 21, 2005 hitchhiking just outside of Prince Rupert.

The 1995 review followed four women disappearing in 1994 and in 1995. Two were from Prince George, one from Smithers and the fourth was Lana Derrick, who was 19 when she disappeared from the Terrace area

on Oct. 7, 1995.

Ward said that when all the data is entered, investigators will have the capability to look for connections or other items of interest that may not be possible by a manual cross-referencing effort.

He isn't sure if the program has been used for other investigations but did say its level of sophistication and ability to track information will help investigators.

"What I can tell you is that while we may not have charged anyone, we may have closed off on a number of suspects. I want to choose my words carefully here but we may have been able to eliminate people to ensure we don't start working and write a report to Crown counsel about the wrong person," said Ward.

Based on those earlier reviews, RCMP are not convinced there is a serial killer at work along Hwy16.

"But the guys have to keep an open mind so they don't exclude anything," said Ward.

One factor to consider when thinking about the possibility of a serial killer is the time span in the RCMP list. It's been nearly 32 years since Ignas - the first person on that list - disappeared.

RCMP aren't disclosing the criteria of why some people are on their official list and why others are not.

Ten days ago, thanks to news reports from Prince Rupert, a name surfaced that isn't on the list - Mary Jane Hill from Kincolith. She was 31 when her body was found in 1978 20 miles east of Prince Rupert on Hwy16.

"At this time, police suspect foul play but

the incident is still under investigation," a newspaper story at the time stated.

Hill's daughter, Vicki Hill, now 29, was six months old when her mom was found. She wants police to go back and look at the case in light of the other disappearances and deaths.

"We're aware of that and we're going to wait until the review is completed to see if it fits in," said Ward of the Hill death.

Three of the nine women on the list have since been found dead and police aren't releasing details as to the circumstances of those deaths.

"There's a reason those names are on the list. If the deaths were for some other reason, they would not be there," said Ward.

The number of people - nine - on the list has also been open to debate and conjecture.

Aielah Saric-Auger isn't on the list. She was 14 and a student at D.P. Todd Secondary School in Prince George when she went missing Feb. 2 of this year.

Her body was found east of Prince George on Feb. 10 but the nine on the list went missing on the stretch of Hwy16 between Prince George and Prince Rupert.

While not on the RCMP list, the teen is on a list released in June as part of a report prepared by organizers of a symposium into the missing women held in March in Prince George.

"The circumstances are different and we're not disclosing them. It's still under investigation," said Ward of the Saric-Auger death.

Also on the symposium list but not on the

RCMP one is Cecilia Anne Nikal from the Smithers area.

She disappeared in 1989 with the symposium report indicating she was last seen in Smithers. RCMP say she was reported missing in Vancouver.

Some reports have pegged the number of missing at more than 30, but there has never been a roster of names and circumstances attached to that figure.

Ward says people should not get the impression RCMP investigators are focussing all of their resources on their missing list.

All of those on the list are from the area between Prince Rupert and Prince George, the stretch of Hwy16 that connects them and has been dubbed the Highway of Tears.

That also creates the impression the RCMP is limiting the scope of their investigation, said Ward.

"We're not excluding a whole bunch of other things," said Ward of work done by investigators.

Other people who also have missing relatives elsewhere need to know police continue to work on their cases, he said.

"Sometimes, we have a real problem with the Highway of Tears and the context of it being between Prince Rupert and Prince George," the staff sergeant continued.

And even though data from the RCMP's missing list is still being entered into that sophisticated computer program, Ward said that doesn't prevent investigators from working on the files.

"The major crime investigators do meet and they meet regularly to discuss cases," he said.

Subsidies elude political party

Dear Sir:

A recent issue listed campaign expenditures of local candidates in this year's federal election and named some of the contributors to their campaigns.

One important contributor was overlooked: the Canadian taxpayer.

Voters and taxpayers deserve to know that a large portion of the money spent by the parties now represented in the House comes from the unwilling contributions of Canadian taxpayers, thanks to the Campaign Finance Reform Act passed in 2003.

Candidates achieving at least 10 per cent of the vote are eligible for subsidies, from the public purse, of 60

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

per cent of their campaign expenditures.

The parties they represent also receive federal monies for about 60 per cent of their national campaign costs.

In addition to this, federal parties whose candidates achieve at least 2 per cent of the vote nationwide will receive \$1.75 per vote tallied in the previous election every year until the next election.

In Skeena-Bulkley Valley, the NDP will receive a one-time taxpayer subsidy of \$54,086.40 plus an annual disbursement of \$32,386.00 based on Nathan Cullen's 18,496 votes in 2006.

I am happy to say that the Christian Heritage Party has never received one penny of taxpayers' money to finance our political campaigns.

Every dollar we spend comes from the sacrificial

donations of our members and supporters.

However, our members, like all other taxpayers, are forced to pay for the campaigns of other political parties whose policies they do not support.

This is wrong. It maintains the status quo and gives unfair advantage to the parties now in power.

Rod Taylor,
Smithers, B.C.



Rod Taylor
(Editor's note: Rod Taylor was the Christian Heritage Party candidate in the January 2006 federal election.)

Yes to new smelter, no to power sales

Dear Sir:

I congratulate Alcan's Paul Henning and its CEOs for finally announcing and releasing the not so secretive details of the planned modernization of the Kitimat smelter.

I am sure upon hearing the announcement that many in the community, workers in the plant, and business people are both delighted and relieved that Alcan has chosen Kitimat to invest \$2 billion in the smelter rebuild. Anticipation of great prosperity for all seems to loom in the wind.

At risk of sounding cynical I also must admit I am pleased with the announcement, but have some serious reservations as to what actually may occur in the future.

Unfortunately, the announcement is just that...an announcement.

If one takes the time to read the corporate announcement closely, you will discover no definitive guarantee that the rebuild of the smelter will in fact maximize the power available to produce a minimum of 400,000 tonnes of aluminum. Instead the actual wording is up to 400,000 tonnes.

Why is this an important distinction? First of all Alcan has been given the right of selling surplus power at market value while the courts have yet to even decide on the issue.

This further entrenches the ability for Alcan to sell power fully endorsed by the B.C. government.

Before we break out the champagne, it is fundamentally important and necessary that Alcan guarantee in writing, in a legal document, that the rebuild of the smelter will be to a minimum of 400,000 tonnes and not up to 400,000 tonnes.

This would at least assure

the workers and the region that Alcan would maximize the power for smelter first priority.

Also I feel it is extremely important for the future that we support the District of Kitimat's challenge through the courts as to whether Alcan has total control of a public resource to use any way for its own purpose.

This is not fear mongering. A history of broken promises (as demonstrated in 2001) proves that if the circumstances are right they will shutdown capacity in favour of selling power.

This situation must be resolved to ensure stability for the workers in the smelter and the community.

While the announcement may not meet the expectations of many it is nevertheless

very important that the community, the union and other stakeholders hold Alcan accountable for their announcement and support the rebuild of the smelter over the next six years to a minimum capacity of 400,000 tonnes employing over 1000 employees.

As per the issue of power sales I for one cannot endorse philosophically the

concept that a private corporation has the right to use a publicly owned resource solely for the benefit of its shareholders.

To allow this to happen simply creates even more incentives for Alcan to once again renege on the promise to complete a full rebuild of the smelter.

Ross Slezak,
Kitimat, B.C.



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Bike riders take note

Dear Sir:

Thank you to David Lamke for bringing bicycles on sidewalks to the attention of others in his recent letters to the editor.

Recently, in front of our place of business, a young lady left our store and was plowed down by a bicyclist.

Even during the time the RCMP and ambulance paramedics were helping this young lady there were still people trying to ride down the sidewalk amongst the crowd.

And nobody did or said anything to them.

I overheard one comment that one fellow made that he did not know there was a law on riding bikes on the side walk.

Wake up people I don't even ride a bike but common sense tells me sidewalks are for walking not riding.

Nancy Hopkins
Terrace, B.C.

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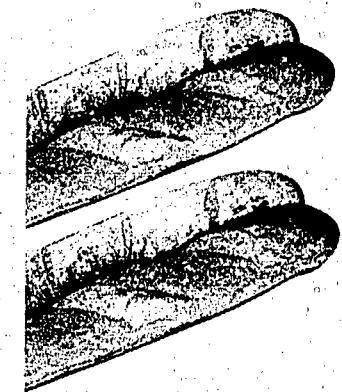
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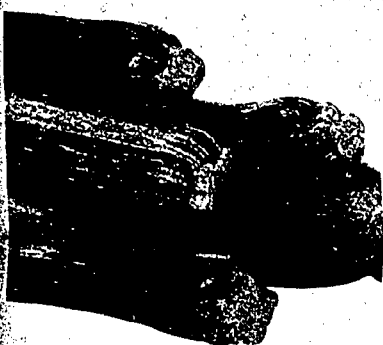
**Catelli
Healthy
Harvest Pasta**
Or Bistro Pasta. Select
varieties. 300 to 375 g.

3 for \$5
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**Artisan
Baguettes**
French, 12 Grain.
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Product of U.S.A.

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/lb 2.18/kg**
CLUB PRICE



**Fresh Express
Italian Salad
Blend**
283 g.

2 for \$7
CLUB PRICE



**Coronation
Seedless Grapes**
Product of Canada.
Canada. No. 1 Grade.
3 Litre.

**5⁹⁹
ea.**
CLUB PRICE



**Lean Ground
Beef**
Fluff Style.

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/lb 4.39/kg**
CLUB PRICE



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Roast**
Boneless.
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THIS WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY ONLY!



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SAFEWAY S

Be careful of the consequences of creating 'magnet' schools

Dear Sir:

Your Sept. 20 "School Days" editorial presented perspectives that need to be seriously considered concerning the creation of a "magnet" school for French immersion.

Although proposals to create specialized schools may be based on certain educational objectives, the inadvertent segregation of the school population would be an undesirable consequence.

Creating specialized schools would reduce the benefits provided by more diverse environments which

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

can encourage tolerance, understanding and appreciation of differences, be they race, religion or socio-economic. This shortcoming will become apparent in the "magnet" school and the schools from where the candidates for the magnet school will

be drawn. We should be aware of the unintended consequences that can be created by designating special schools, regardless of any well-intentioned education objective. The public education system should not create condi-

tions which will exacerbate a situation already present to some degree due to the make up of neighbourhoods and the establishment of private schools.

S. Jay,
Terrace, B.C.

Can't be close-minded on this topic

Dear Sir:

I am very disappointed about the "School Days" editorial in the Sept. 20 issue.

It is offensive to my cultural beliefs, as a First Nations person and to others who embrace their cultural beliefs.

Whoever wrote this article should be ashamed of themselves for being so ignorant toward others who embrace their cultural background.

I am from Kitselas, and have worked with Kitselas Head Start.

Kitselas people have been here for thousands of years,

and Terrace is built on traditional Tsimshian territory.

I for one am happy to live in a community that embraces multiculturalism and if you want to be in French immersion, there is that option.

I just want to thank *The Terrace Standard* for publishing this and bringing my attention to close-minded people.

I am in school right now to become an early childhood educator, and I have to learn to deal with close-minded people in a professional way, so thank you so much for the lesson.

Joan Mason Nyce, Kitselas, B.C.

'Binners' story was discriminatory

Dear Sir:

Hats off to you Shalane Pauls for your Sept. 13 letter to the editor criticizing *The Terrace Standard* for its Aug. 30 front page story and picture on the group of bottle collectors known as the "binners".

I think it is degrading to us native people to be cast in such a mould to the public.

Not everyone is like that. These guys are very educated

and hard workers, as are a lot of native people in this area.

It is the businesses that choose not to give them a chance to prove themselves. They (businesses) judge a person by first appearances and that is discrimination. I believe that everyone should have a first chance to prove themselves, whether they are native or non-native. When is this ever going to stop?

Darlene Seymour, Terrace, B.C.



CITY OF TERRACE 2007 TAX EXEMPTION BYLAW

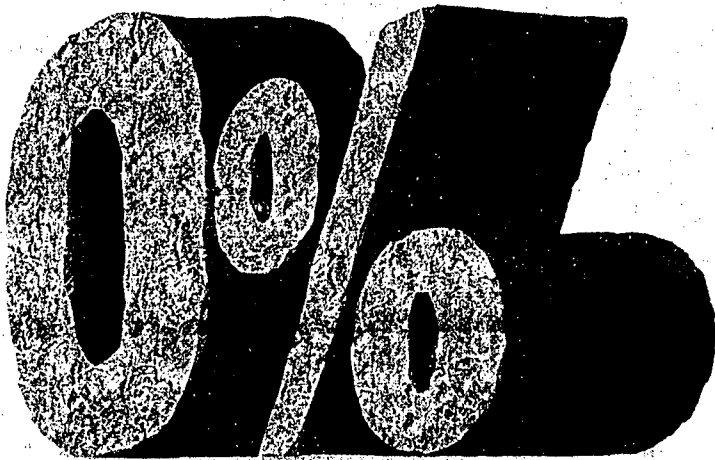
Pursuant to Section 227 of the *Community Charter*, public notice for 2007 of the proposed permissive tax exemptions in accordance with Section 224 of the *Community Charter* that are provided for a period of one year are hereby given as follows.

Name:	Address:	Estimated Value (\$)
Land & Improvements as per Section 224 of the <i>Community Charter</i>		
BC Transportation Financing Authority (Visitor Info Centre)	4511 Keith Ave	\$ 5,298
Terrace Curling Association	3210 School St.	16,064
Terrace Little Theatre Society	3625 Kalum St.	4,352
Women's Auxiliary to the Terrace and District Hospital Association	4544 Lazelle Ave.	2,419
Kinsmen Club of Terrace	4702 Kerby St.	418
Northern Health Authority (bus)	4708 Kerby St.	408
Terrace Elks Lodge #425 of the B.P.O.E. of Canada	2822 Tetrault St.	1,114
Terrace Cerebral Palsy Association	2510 Eby St.	13,703
Kermode Friendship Society	3313 Kalum St.	5,912
Terrace-Kitimat Airport Society	Airport	129,879

Pursuant to Section 227 of the *Community Charter*, public notice for 2007 of the proposed permissive tax exemptions in accordance with Section 224 of the *Community Charter* that are provided for a period of one year are hereby given as follows.

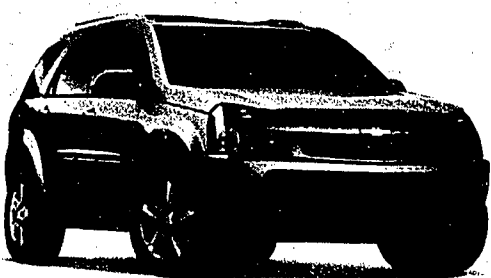
Name:	Address:	Estimated Value (\$)
Land in Relation to Property Exempt as per Section 220 of the <i>Community Charter</i>		
Trustees of the Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses	2906-2908 Eby St.	1,845
Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada	3511 Eby St.	1,790
Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Caledonia	4505 Lazelle Ave.	318
Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Caledonia	4506-4514 Lakelse Ave.	1,108
Trustees for the Congregation of Knox United Church	4907 Lazelle Ave.	993
Christian & Missionary Alliance Canadian Pacific District Society	4919-4923 Agar Ave.	725
B.C. Corporation of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church	5401 McConnell Ave.	1,141
Terrace Evangelical Free Church	3302 Sparks St.	298
Terrace Evangelical Free Church	4640 Park Ave.	1,359
Uplands Baptist Church	5003 Halliwell Ave.	376
Christian Reformed Church of Terrace	3602 Sparks St.	811
Trustees - Terrace Gospel Hall	4802 Scott Ave.	375
Zion Baptist Church	2911 Sparks St.	2,163
Christ Lutheran Church	3227-3229 Sparks St.	768
Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada BC and Yukon District Society	4643 Walsh Ave.	549
Skeena Valley Guru Nanak Brotherhood Society	4916 Medeck Ave.	1,107
Skeena Gursikh Society	4634 Walsh Ave.	1,016
Skeena Valley Baptist Church	3306 Griffiths	152
United Pentecostal Church of British Columbia	5010-5012 Agar Ave.	599
The Governing Council of the Salvation Army in Canada	3236 Kalum St.	1,068
Terrace Church of Christ	3406 Eby St.	590
Terrace and District Christian Council for Social Resources	4623 Tuck Ave.	2,111
Northern Health Authority (Mills Memorial)	4720 Haugland Ave.	5,086
Northern Health Authority (Terraceview)	4707 Kerby Ave.	5,106
Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation of Prince Rupert	4830-4836 Straume Ave.	4,675
Terrace Calvin Christian School Society	3608 Sparks St.	6,123

Judy Degerness
Collector/Director of Finance



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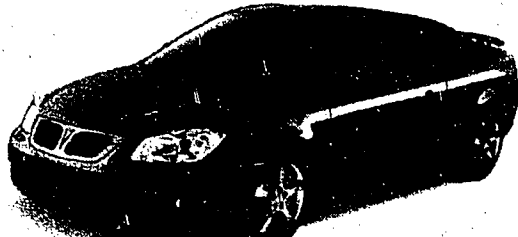
PONTIAC VIBE

HWY: 5.9L/100km • 48mpg
CITY: 7.9L/100km • 36mpg



CHEVROLET COBALT

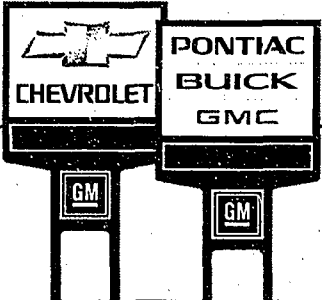
HWY: 6.1L/100km • 46mpg
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Call issued for survivors of Woodlands institution

A LOCAL SOCIAL services advocate is looking for people who attended Woodlands school in the Lower Mainland so that they might take part in a class action lawsuit against the now-closed provincial institution.

Gerry King of Skeena Advocacy for Everyone (SAFE) says there may be as many as 1,500 former Woodlands residents and that a Vancouver law firm hopes to represent them in a suit aimed at compensation for abuse.

That class action suit follows a report on the institution, which was created as an educational facility for people with mental and

physical handicaps, that indicates there was abuse of various kinds, said King.

"The government did make an apology but it was pretty limited and that was in 2002. They also created a \$2 million legacy fund but not one cent has ever been paid," he said.

The school was closed in 1996 and the former residents now either have other forms of support or are coping with none at all, King added.

He did note that there has been no full-scale probe of Woodlands other than the report that was prepared by ex-B.C. Ombudsman Dulcie McCallum.

The class action suit is being organized through Vancouver lawyer Gregg Schiller with the assistance of the B.C. Coalition of People with Disabilities.

King's connected with that society, which explains his effort to reach local ex-Woodlands residents.

"It's really a shame the government won't negotiate and is forcing these people to go to court," he said.

Those who are interested can call King at 635-5356. The SAFE office is on the second floor of the Tillicum Twin Theatre building with access through the back entrance.

SAFE regularly advo-



Gerry King

cates on behalf of people dealing with various government agencies.

Phone scammers at work, be alert

TERRACE RCMP are cautioning the public to be wary of anyone who calls claiming to be from the Prince George RCMP and attempts to solicit money to help lobby for longer jail sentences.

A Terrace resident received this type of call and the per-

son asked for a credit card number.

Police say this is not a legitimate fundraiser and advise the public not to provide personal and financial information on the phone. A reputable fundraising organization will give information to support its cause either in person or by mail.



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- Check track clips for wear or damage
- Check shocks for oil leakage
- Check shock hardware
- Check idler wheels
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- Grease skid frame and front suspension
- Check lights (headlight, hi/low, taillight and brake light)
- Check drive belt for wear / burn spots / proper belt deflection

- Check emergency stop switch operation
- Check high-low speed throttle switches
- Check throttle free play and movement
- Check exhaust power valves, graphoil gaskets and springs
- Check fuel lines and filters / water traps on carb models
- Check carb boots (flange and air intake boots)
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- Check antifreeze (if applicable)
- Check spark plugs (2-stroke)
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Tour cops exceed goal

THE COPS for Cancer Tour de North ride surpassed its goal and raised more money than expected in the northwest and the city of Terrace.

In total, northwest riders raised about \$150,000 – well above the \$120,000 goal set before the ride. Likewise, two Terrace RCMP officers, Const. Stacey Primosch and Sgt. Chuck Duncan, helped raise \$18,000, a welcome amount after last year's total of \$4,000.

The 24 riders arrived in Terrace after six gruelling days on the highway from Prince George and celebrated in George Little Park with members of the public and three young cancer survivors.

Duncan had his head shaved along with Thornhill fire chief Wes Patterson, who raised \$6,600.

After the race finished in Prince Rupert and he returned to the detachment, Duncan said he was still sore after the long ride but at least the group had a tailwind coming into Rupert.

The best welcome the riders received was at New Hazelton, where students lined the route waving a banner.

He couldn't remember what was written on the banner but said there was hardly a dry eye among riders after that.

"Just that one aspect made it worthwhile," he said, adding the group had tremendous support throughout the north.

Duncan was still recovering from losing his hair to the barber.

"It's very different. It's a first time for me," he said.

He believes he'll let another officer ride next year in his place.

The Canadian Cancer Society's Cops for Cancer Tour de North team cycled into Prince Rupert at 1:15 p.m. Sept. 14, two hours ahead of schedule.

The arrival of the team of 23 RCMP officers and one civilian doctor from 14 northern B.C. communities marked the end of a seven-day cycling journey from Prince George, which raised money for pediatric cancer research and Canadian Cancer Society programs that help northern B.C. children with cancer and their families.

Dennis Nore, revenue development officer for the northern region of the Canadian Cancer Society's B.C. & Yukon Division, was all smiles as he welcomed the Cops for Cancer at a tour-closing ceremony and barbecue in Mariners' Park.

"These RCMP members are the biggest superstars I've ever met – an incredible bunch of people who I have nothing but admiration for," said Nore. "I've thoroughly enjoyed the privilege of working with them."

The Tour de North was the first of four rides to take place in B.C.

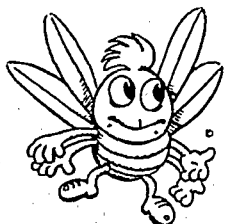
Tours in the Fraser Valley, Greater Vancouver and Vancouver Island began Sept. 22.

Cops for Cancer tours have gone on in B.C. since 1998. Last year, the tours generated more than \$2.8 million for cancer research and programs that benefit children and families.



COPS FOR CANCER Tour de North riders pass the intersection of Hwy 16 and Hwy 37 on their entry into Terrace Sept. 13. The 24 riders began their trek in Prince George Sept. 8 and finished in Prince Rupert Sept. 14.

MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO



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Three dead in crash of helicopter up north

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

THE wreckage of a helicopter that crashed near Alice Arm killing its three occupants Sept. 19 will be sent to a federal Transportation Safety Board (TSB) lab in Richmond in an effort to determine why it went down.

The accident near a mining camp by Anyox, near Alice Arm happened around 7:40 a.m. on Sept. 19 – the helicopter apparently crashed at a high speed into a tidal flat, killing its occupants on impact.

The pilot has been identified as Duncan resident Randy Hildebrandt, 56. The names of the other two people have not been released pending notification of the family.

The two unidentified people were a driller and driller's assistant, says TSB official Bill Yearwood.

The company the two were working for is not yet known.

Investigators from the TSB, RCMP officers and a Prince Rupert-based coroner went to the crash site.

Because the helicopter crashed on a tidal flat, it had to be moved to higher ground before investigators arrived on site.

The wreckage, in its entirety, was moved safely, said Yearwood.

"They have had a preliminary look at the wreckage at the site," says Yearwood, who was in contact with investigators by satellite telephone.

"There are no obvious indications of mechanical malfunction at this time, however, we will have to disassemble the wreckage to get more detail."

The wreckage will be flown out of the remote area, roughly 50 kilometres southeast of Alice Arm near Anyox, by helicopter where it will be taken to an area where it can be loaded on a truck and transported to Richmond, Yearwood said.

The helicopter was flying a short distance between the camp site and the drilling site, when it hit the ground at a high rate of speed, he said.

No witnesses saw the accident, but people in the area heard the collision.

Yearwood said there was no post-crash

fire.

The helicopter, operated by Terrace-based Quantum Helicopters, was a Bell 206, also known as a Jet Ranger.

It can carry up to five passengers – two in the front, three in the back – and can carry a maximum load of up to 3,200 pounds.

It's the second time in 15 months that a helicopter operated by Quantum Helicopters has crashed.

On August 2, 2005 Phil O'Driscoll, an Australian born helicopter pilot, suffered horrific burns to more than 89 per cent of his body after the Hughes 500 helicopter he was in crashed while he was touching down to a mineral exploration site on the north side of Kalum Lake.

Workers on the ground assisted O'Driscoll while he waited for several hours for a rescue helicopter to arrive with paramedics to get him to hospital.

The pilot spent months in hospital and has returned to Australia where he still has years of recuperation and operations ahead of him.

Pilot was ex-RCMP

FRIENDS OF a Quantum Helicopters pilot killed in a crash north of here Sept. 19 are mourning his loss.

Randy Hildebrandt, 56, was a former pilot with the RCMP's air unit and lived in the Comox Valley area.

"Randy was a fun-loving guy, enjoyed life, dynamic," said Dennis Coburn, a friend of 30 years, and a current air unit member in the Comox Valley.

Coburn, who was first posted here under Hildebrandt in 1984, said his former boss and mentor was a good friend who kept track of him, no matter the distance and time that had passed.

Hildebrandt, who served 25 years with the RCMP (18 with the air unit), had retired before spending seven years in sales for Bell Helicopters, and then flying again for Quantum.

Hildebrandt had around 10,000 hours of flying experience under his belt.

ATTENTION: KITSELAS BAND MEMBERS

There will be community meetings:

Tuesday, Oct. 10th, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Kulspai Community Hall,
1561 Kulspai Crescent, Terrace

Wednesday, Oct. 11th, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Gitaus Health Centre

Agenda items are 2005/2006 Financial Audit, Housing, Treaty and Forestry Operations

Door will open at 5:30 and refreshments will be provided. If you require further information, please contact Sharon D. Nabess at 635-5084 ext. 221 or email: sdnabess@kitselas.com



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TERRACE HOSPICE SOCIETY

207-4650 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S6
Phone/Fax: (250) 635-4811 • Email: terracedhospice@telus.net

The Terrace Hospice Society is offering a Grief Support Group for individuals and families who are struggling with loss. When you are grieving it can be a lonely and frightening time, however it does not have to be. In joining with others who are grieving, you can find strength, comfort and support. You are not alone in your sadness. Please reach out. People do care.

If you are interested in attending this program, please call: The Hospice Office at 635-4811.

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BUDGET 2007 CONSULTATION

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FINANCE AND GOVERNMENT SERVICES

Chair: Brian Froese, M.P.A. (Prince Rupert) Deputy Chair: Maurice Fardipour, M.P.A. (Squamish, Metlakatla)

What are your views on the upcoming 2007 provincial budget? British Columbians are invited to participate in the budget consultation process now underway.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

A public hearing is scheduled for:

TERRACE
Thursday, October 5, 2006
9 am to 12 pm
Skeena Room, Best Western Terrace Inn and Conference Centre
4553 Greig Avenue

For more information on attending this public hearing of the all-party committee; sending a written or online submission; or obtaining a copy of the *Budget 2007 Consultation Paper*, visit our website at www.leg.bc.ca/budgetconsultations

or contact:

Office of the Clerk of Committees, Room 224, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, BC V8V 1X4; phone: (250) 356-2933; fax: (250) 356-8172; toll-free in BC: 1-877-428-8337; e-mail: FinanceCommittee@leg.bc.ca.

The deadline for written submissions is Friday, October 20, 2006.

Kate Ryan-Lloyd, Clerk Assistant and Committee Clerk



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BUSINESS REVIEW



TODD Mikkelsen's handcrafted homes are in more demand now than ever.

SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

Log home manufacturer busy

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

THE SOUND of a chain saw ripping through sweet smelling cedar logs can be heard down the street from where Todd Mikkelsen builds his handcrafted log home.

A large yard off River Drive in Thornhill sets the scene for his labour of love. A log house, nearly complete is being carefully sanded and carved, until it is just right.

Mikkelsen established Great North Pacific Log Homes in the Terrace area four years ago. He bought the property on which to assemble the homes last year and has been working steadily since. He's supplying log homes to clients as close as Hazelton and as far away as California.

"I could really expand my business in the next four or five years, I'm already booked through until next year,"

Mikkelsen says, adding for now he's concentrating on the clients he has.

His client base is as varied as the uses of the homes he builds.

"It's all handcrafted and that really appeals to people,"

- Mikkelsen

Most recently he's built a modest home for a retired couple in the region but on the other end of the spectrum he's also building a log home for a client in Valdez, Alaska who plans to use it as a pool house.

What all of his clients have in common is a desire for something handcrafted.

"It's all handcrafted and that really

appeals to people that want it as a second house or their retirement house, basically people with money who like to surround themselves with nice things," he says.

But it's not just high-rolling clients that he caters to, people can have a completely new log home for roughly \$90,000 once it's all done.

"They kept it simple and didn't go extravagant," Mikkelsen says. "Nowadays it's quite cost effective to get into a log house."

But for other clients who want all the bells and whistles, the price tag can go much, much higher.

Mikkelsen is proud of the business he has built and says he's done it without the help of government assistance.

He'd like to see more government incentives for people in the value-added wood industry to attend trade shows and promote their businesses more.

Airport numbers break record



AIRPORT manager Laurie Brown outside the new entrance. Renovations are expected to be done by November 5.

SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

THE NUMBER of airline passengers passing through the gates of the Northwest Regional Airport continue to soar.

For the first time since 1997 the number of passengers has shot up past 10,000 in one month.

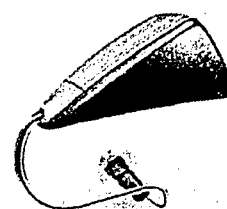
"It looks like for some reason or another the traffic is continuing to grow here," says airport manager Laurie Brown.

"It's up 10.2 per cent over the same months in 2005 and we are seven per cent higher year to date over where we were this time last year."

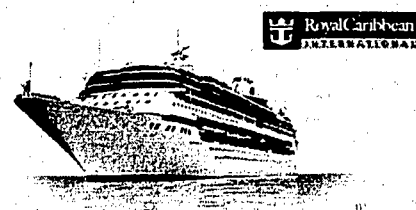
In August 10,093 passengers were logged beating the previous high of 9,986 set last month.

Brown believes the increasing numbers of people travelling to and from Terrace may be indicative of the region's economy starting to turn a corner.

The airport is undergoing \$2.5 million in renovations which Brown expects will be finished by Nov. 5.



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Service Canada

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Service Canada Public Meeting

Service Canada will be hosting a public meeting in the community of Terrace.

The objective of the meeting will be to share information on the following:

- Service Canada's mandate, points of access, and service offerings;
- Service Canada funded employment programs and services available in the community; and,
- Service Canada project type funding (Job Creation Partnership, Labour Market Partnership, Summer Career Placement, Skills Link, and Career Focus).

The meeting will be held
October 5th from 1:00pm to 3:00pm
at the Inn of the West.

Please RSVP by email to:
bob.minhinnick@servicecanada.gc.ca

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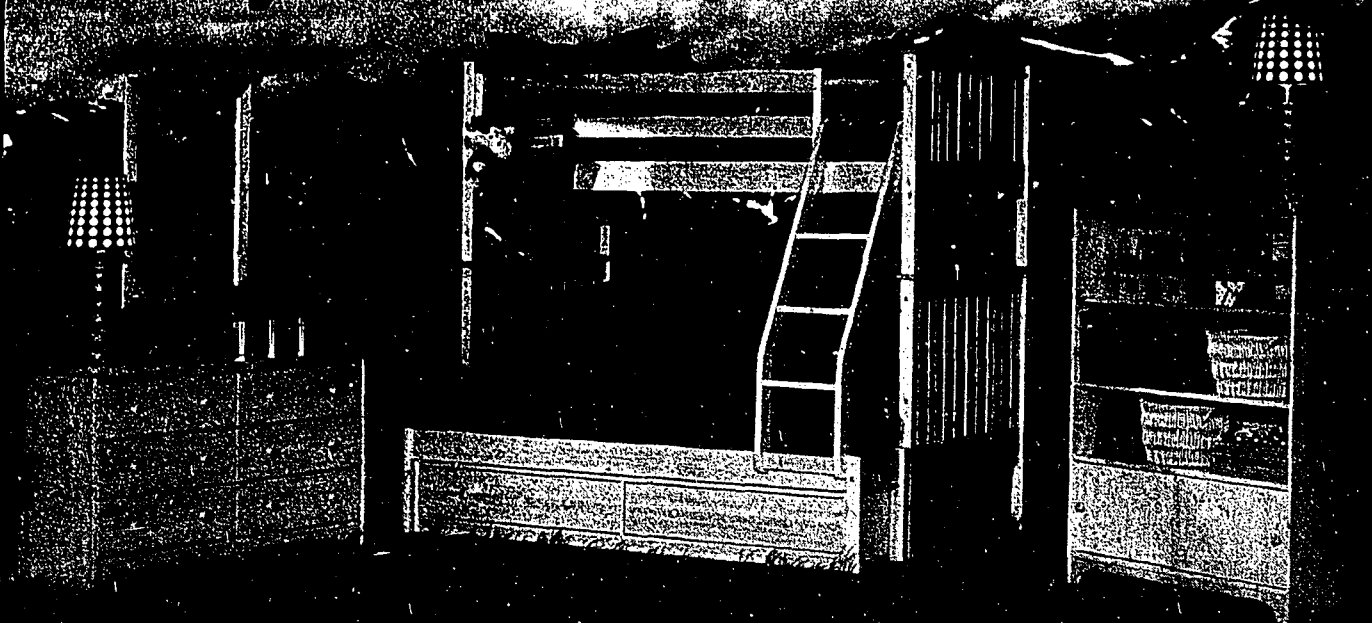
PODCAST FOR PARENTS: Listen to an interview with Dr. Monika Naus from the BC Centre for Disease Control where she talks about the Chickenpox vaccine for children.

Go to www.bccdc.org for more information.

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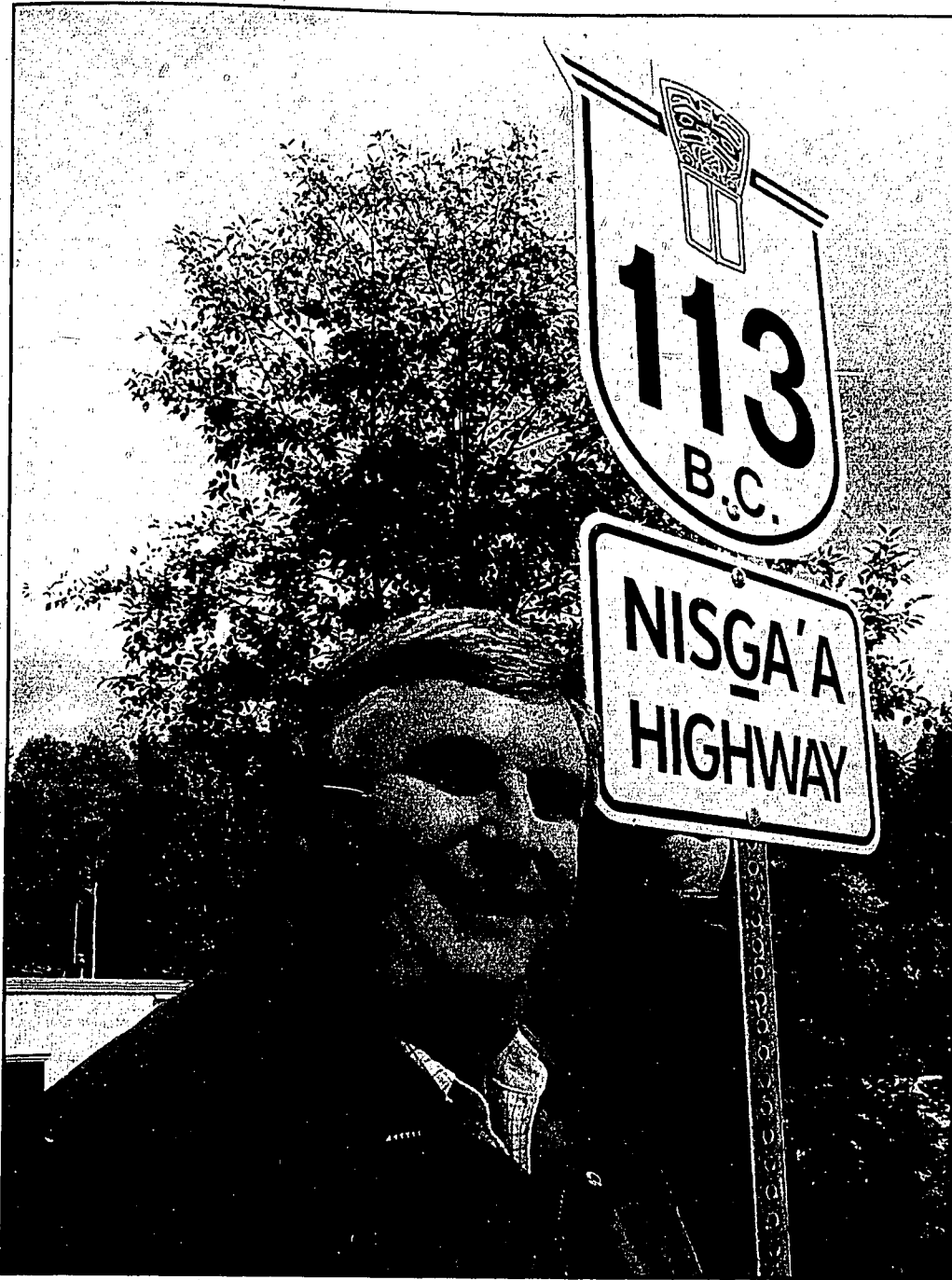


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BUSINESS REVIEW



Out & About

Azad's new adventure

AZAD Adventures is making a move to main street in an effort to boost its visibility and encourage more walk-in traffic.

The local store sells outdoor gear and offers guiding and classes for adventure sports such as rock climbing and kayaking. Owners Shane and Suki Spencer had set up shop in the rear of the Tillicum Twin Theatre building for the past four years and say it is time to move to a more visible shop.

The store's new, larger location is in the former CUPE office on Lakelse Ave. Renovations are under way and the couple plan to open the new shop by Oct. 1.

Biz awards

WHAT do a bike shop, a clothing store and a spa all have in common?

They are all businesses nominated in the Rookie of the Year category in the 2006 Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce Business Excellence Awards.

Nominees and guests are gathering at the Best Western Terrace Inn this Saturday, Sept. 30 to hear which businesses will come out on top. Awards will be given out in 11 categories.

By the numbers

TRANSPORTATION MINISTRY official George Lomas stands with one of the signs officially giving the Nisga'a Highway leading north of Terrace into the Nass Valley a number. That number, 113, signifies the number of years it took the Nisga'a to achieve a land claims treaty with the provincial and federal governments. It was signed in 2000, setting in motion Nisga'a control over core lands within the Nass Valley.

ROD LINK PHOTO



We're coming to Terrace!!

ONE DAY ONLY!!

Saturday, September 30, 9-4:30
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(Trades/Cedar Building - hallway)

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LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Special Committee on Sustainable Aquaculture

Robin Austin, MLA Chair, Ron Cantelon, MLA Deputy Chair

Notice of Public Hearing

The Special Committee on Sustainable Aquaculture has been appointed to examine, inquire into and make recommendations to the Legislative Assembly with respect to sustainable aquaculture in British Columbia. The Committee is conducting public hearings to hear what the public has to say about aquaculture in the province.

SMITHERS

Friday, October 6, 2006
10 am to 2 pm

Yellowhead Room
Hudson Bay Lodge, 3251 E. Hwy. 16

For more information on appearing before this all-party committee or sending a written submission, visit our website or contact the Office of the Clerk of Committees.

ADDRESS ALL INQUIRIES TO:

Craig James
Clerk Assistant and
Clerk of Committees
Room 224, Parliament Buildings
Victoria, BC V8V 1X4

Toll free in BC: 1-877-428-8337
Tel: (250) 356-2933
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Fisheries and Oceans Canada (DFO) invites you to attend an open house on current fisheries issues:

- **State of the Ocean** (presentation at 7 pm)
- **Pacific Fisheries Reform**: Progress to date and next steps
- **Wild Salmon Policy**: Proposed Conservation Units, Ecosystem and Habitat Monitoring
- **Environmental Process Modernization Plan**: What is it and how can you be involved?
- **Species at Risk Act (SARA)**: Three new species proposed for listing under SARA
- **Coded Wire Tagging**: What is it and why is it important?

Get involved by attending the upcoming open house!

WHERE?

Fisherman's Hall
889 Fraser St., Prince Rupert, BC

WHEN?

Tuesday, October 3
6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

HOW?

Open House
Learn about and comment on what's being proposed

NO registration required

Need more information: Background documents, meeting schedules, and contacts can be found on the following website: www.pac.dfo-mpo.gc.ca. You can also email (p2@pac.dfo-mpo.gc.ca) or reach DFO at 604-666-0691 (or your local DFO office).

Canada

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Route	Days Traveled
Terrace to Kitimat ^a (three return trips a day)	Monday through Friday
Prince Rupert to Prince George (via Terrace)	Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
Prince George to Prince Rupert (via Terrace)	Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday
Prince George to Vancouver (connection)	Tuesday, Wednesday
Vancouver to Prince George (connection)	Friday, Saturday

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2006/07

8PM — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2006

THE BILLS



7PM — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2006

DANSE SURSAUT



8PM — SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 2007

LEONARD & SAMPLE



8PM — SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2007

AUTORICKSHAW



8PM — FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 2007

TRIPLE FORTE



8PM — SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 2007

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Single Ticket — Adult \$25, Student \$20, Child \$10

Visit our website at www.terraceconcertsociety.org



New super loves his job

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

THE NEW superintendent for Nisga'a School District 92 says he took the job because it fits.

"Aboriginal education is my passion," Keith Spencer said. "I feel good about it."

Spencer, 57, who takes over from acting superintendent Garr Roth, has been an educator since 1973.

He taught for seven years, he was a principal at both a public school and a band school in Bella Coola, he earned a graduate diploma in aboriginal education and he was most recently the district principal for aboriginal education in Quesnel.

Coming from Quesnel, which has about 900 aboriginal students from numerous different native bands, Spencer says he's looking forward to a more simplified scenario.

"In urban areas, you can't focus on one aboriginal culture," he said. "Here, it's one district, one culture and one language."

Spencer arrived in the Nass Valley Aug. 17 and has been getting acquainted with the area and the people since.

"I'm settling in, getting the lay of the land and the pulse of the community," Spencer said. "It's everything I expected - it's beautiful."

Spencer says he will use his first year to familiarize himself with the inner workings of the job.

"I'll be getting oriented to the context of the school district," said the first-time superintendent.

"I'll explore what the community wants, what the kids need and what the focus of the purpose of schooling will be."

Spencer says schooling should be a mix of academic and social development.

Not only are educators in the Nass trying to develop good British Columbian and Canadian citizens but the additional challenge is to fulfil the aspirations of Nisga'a citizenship, said Spencer.

Spencer said he's seen a lot of encouraging signs with the state of education in the Nass, from literacy initiatives, summer reading, camps and schooling to the equipping of all Grade 4-12 students with wireless laptops.

He says education stakeholders in the Nass want more attention paid to Nisga'a language and culture and he agrees.

"How as a community can we preserve the Nisga'a language?" Spencer said.

"I don't have the (Nisga'a) language but I bring other things to the table, such as leadership."

"We know the Nisga'a have been resilient," said Spencer, adding they've shown great strength and leadership for their people and for other native groups in B.C. Spencer has signed a three-year contract.

Plex plans

ABOUT two dozen people attended an open house last week revealing the final concept plans for the proposed second sheet of ice project. City officials gathered last week-end to go over the prices submitted by contractors on various aspects of the build. Council is expected to announce this week whether or not it will proceed with the construction of the project which is expected to cost in the range of \$8 million. City officials are also lobbying the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine to kick in some money.

bcclassified.com

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FACT: The demand for electricity is expected to grow by as much as 45% over the next 20 years.

But a growing province with an ever-increasing need for electricity means a growing gap between our electricity needs and our made-in-B.C. supply.

We're using more electricity than we produce in B.C.

While in the past we have enjoyed significant electricity surpluses, British Columbia's growth has meant we've become net importers of electricity.

In fact, in each of the past five years, BC Hydro has had to buy electricity from Alberta and the U.S. in order to meet the needs of British Columbians. And in 20 years, it is estimated that British Columbians could require as much as 45 per cent more electricity than we have today.

B.C. has a plan to achieve electricity self-sufficiency.

Having enough made-in-B.C. electricity will help ensure we continue to enjoy the benefits of a strong and growing economy, as well as our quality of life.

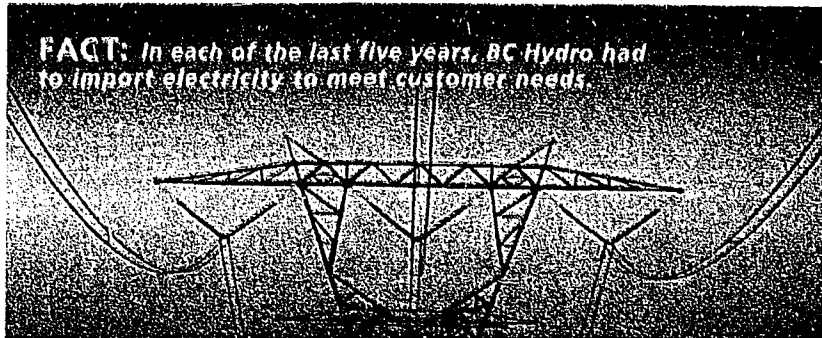
That's why the Province of British Columbia, together with BC Hydro, is acting to make B.C. electricity self-sufficient within the next decade.

Conservation and new sources of made-in-B.C. electricity are key.

Filling our province's electricity gap means doing even more than we are today to conserve electricity. But conservation alone is not enough. We must also find new, sustainable made-in-B.C. electricity sources.

BC Hydro's planning for the future is well underway. Working together, we can protect and enhance our province's advantage of secure, reliable electricity for generations to come.

Get the facts. Visit bchydro.com



FACT: In each of the last five years, BC Hydro has had to import electricity to meet customer needs.

BC Hydro

FOR GENERATIONS

TERRACE STANDARD

DUSTIN
QUEZADA

COMMUNITY

638-7283

JUST A THOUGHT
EV BISHOP

Procrastinate later

There's a shirt I've seen around town lately that reads, "Procrastination is my special—I'll finish that later)."

Unfortunately, I've only seen it on kids, and haven't found one in my size. Too bad. It'd be perfect for me.

It's kind of ironic that I'm a procrastinator, because I'm often in situations where my primary job is to encourage people to get started, to stay on task, to finish what they've begun. To be self-motivated. And to be fair to myself, although, yes, getting started is a bit challenging for me—I always do get started. Eventually. And I do stick with things. I do complete projects. I am self-driven. It just takes me a bit of a warm up period.

The potential downsides of procrastination are often warned of: increased stress as deadlines loom, insecurity about work quality (and no time to fix it), more time given to worry about potential outcomes and ramifications instead of just getting the decision out of the way and moving on. There are more, I'm sure. Perhaps I'll list them later.

However, the upsides of procrastination are seldom addressed. It's this imbalance that I would like to address.

Procrastinating allows ample time for reflection. Too many people jump into relationships they're sorry for, purchase items they regret, say things they can't take back, agree to participate in activities they don't have time for, or just plain and simple, don't take time to see every side of the question they're trying to answer. Not me. I see every angle of every contemplated action—angles that don't even exist. Anyone who knows me, knows that when the dreaded words, "I'm having a dilemma," are out of my mouth, they need to run.

A lot of what we call procrastination nowadays is what used to be called "really thinking things through."

I'm not talking about things like putting off doing the laundry or mowing the lawn, because let's face it, although chores do need to be done, they very rarely need to be done with the frequency that we do them.

I'm talking about things like making decisions about when/where to go to school, what kind of job to apply for/not apply for, where/if you should travel, why/where should you buy a home, how to guide your children, etc.

"A lot of what we call procrastination nowadays is what used to be called 'really thinking things through.'"

I think we call our hesitation to make big decisions procrastination needlessly. Really the only reason we're putting off making a final decision is that for some reason or another, we aren't comfortable with the choice we're leaning towards. Sometimes this may just be fear of the unknown, nerves, but other times it's common sense.

If I wait long enough, I generally come up with a solution that my gut affirms by not being queasy or nervous. It seems unscientific to go by nebulous feelings of general unease, stomach upset, or sleeplessness, but there you have it.

Repeatedly, I've seen proof that my indecision is a good thing and eventually, if I'm patient and don't jump the gun in my panic to know what I'm doing, to have things figured out, I end up in the right place, feeling peaceful about whatever route I decided to go, often in much better circumstances than I could have arranged if I'd acted promptly.

As a writer, there are projects that can't be rushed, no matter how irritated I am by my slow progress. As a parent, there are phases of life that can't be hurried, because it would mean simultaneously speeding through moments you want to last forever. And as an employee, there is a relationship between taking time and doing something well (there's a balance, mind you; you can't take forever just because you read this column!).

There are some things—being kind, spending time with loved ones, getting the report done so you don't lose your job, for example—that shouldn't be put off because the old adage, "time waits for no man" is also true, but most items on our tyrannical to-do-lists can wait and might even benefit from the extra brainstorming time.

The trick, I think, is to only put things off to a certain point. You can wait too long and have too many things pile up and that's a terrible predicament. And therein lies the art of procrastination, knowing what can be put off harmlessly, what should be put off for rumination's sake, and what you should really get your butt in gear and do now.

That I know that trick, and live by it, is why I plan to look for that shirt again. Later.



■ Fox trotters

GRADE 7 students Stephen McColl, dressed as Santa Claus, and Roscoe Lenardt ham it up at finish line for Clarence Michiel School's Terry Fox Run Sept. 21. Lenardt instructs drivers to slow down, not the runners.

DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO



THE Bills, a West Coast folk music super group, opens the Terrace Concert Society's new season Oct. 7.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Fall not the only new season

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

THE TERRACE Concert Society hopes to quench the thirst of local performing arts lovers with a six pack of shows beginning with the folk music fivesome THE Bills.

The new, slimmed down concert series will feature six rather than eight shows, a move that makes sense, says the society's president.

"We're hoping that'll be attractive to people," said Karen Birkedal of the pared down schedule.

"It makes the job a little easier," said Birkedal, citing the society board is a dedicated, but small group.

Not only is a shorter season more convenient but it also won't affect the quality of the perfor-

mances nor the price of admission, Birkedal added.

Affordable quality entertainment is what remains the society's focus, Birkedal says.

"I don't know where else you can get live entertainment for '18 bucks a pop,'" Birkedal said.

The society's president travels each spring to Vancouver for a trade show for performing artists, where she sits through about 50 different presentations.

Choosing the acts she wants to bring to Terrace is one thing, making it happen is another.

The challenges include cost, theatre availability and required technical equipment and regional coordination.

There are certain performers that are simply

too expensive to book solely for a Terrace show, therefore block booking (several shows throughout the northwest) becomes a necessity.

As is the trademark of the annual concert series, variety for all tastes has been accounted for.

There is dance, theatre and a mix of musical genres on tap for the season that features a half dozen performances spread over six months.

In another change, the concert society will strive for a greater family turnout for its second show, Dance Sursaut, with a Saturday matinee.

Yet another new feature, which is not quite ready for the start of the season, will be a refined online ticket purchasing system that will allow concert-goers the ability to choose their seats.

Cont'd Page B3

Deacon attains priesthood



JAMES Cain was not only the centre of attention Sept. 12, he's also pictured here at centre during his ordination ceremony.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

CLERGY FROM the Anglican church's Diocese of Caledonia gathered at St. Matthew's here Sept. 12 to witness the ordination of James Cain, a long time local deacon.

As many as 10 priests and close to 80 people witnessed the ordination conducted by the diocese's bishop, Bill Anderson.

"It was a sea of white," said church committee member Rod Hayward of the robes worn by the priests.

"I think most of the priests in the diocese were here," he said.

Along with Kitselas chief councillor Glenn Bennett, Hayward was one of two lay people to take part in the ceremony.

Cain has been at St. Matthew's since 1977 and has also conducted services at the Anglican church in Stewart.

"After so many years of service, we thought it was time Jim became a priest," said Hayward.

Cain's ordination now means there are three priests at St. Matthew's with the others being the main one, Doug Campbell, and Lance Stephens who, although retired, continues to take an active role in the church.

CITY SCENE

Clubs & pubs

ARTFUL CUP: Wednesday 7 p.m. film nights: Watership Down/Heavy Metal Sept. 27. An Arabian Night in Terrace (belly dancers) Saturday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m.; Dr. Fishy Thursday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m.; Rotaract variety show Friday, Sept. 29; Cody, Denis and friends Saturday, Sept. 30.

CAFENARA: Acoustic jams every second Tuesday. Dates: Oct. 3 & 17, Nov. 7 & 21, Dec. 5 & 19 at 7 p.m.

HANKY'S: Tues. karaoke, free foosball/Wed. karaoke, free pool/Thurs. college games night/Fri.-Sat. dance music & door prizes/Sunday 8 p.m. to midnight music jams. All you need is your instrument because there's sound equipment, lighting, a drum kit and all the amps you'll need.

LEGION BRANCH 13: Meat draws Saturdays starting at 4 p.m. Jam sessions, music to dance to, every Saturday from 7-11 p.m. starting Sept. 23.

Music

Tina, A Rock 'N' Roll Journey, makes its debut at the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Theatre Friday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. Tina Turner tribute artist Luisa Marshall portrays the rock legend from her showbiz beginnings to stardom. A mix of choreography, song and screen visuals. Tickets

available at the theatre box office or at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel 638-8522.

Charlotte Diamond, B.C.'s own award-winning children's performer, comes to the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Theatre Saturday, Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$8 in advance (Family Place/Misty River Books) and \$10 at the door.

The Bills, a renowned folk music fivesome from B.C.'s West Coast entertains music fans of all ages with instrumental virtuosity, lush vocal arrangements, exuberant live performances, evocative songwriting, and refreshingly innovative interpretations of traditional tunes from around the globe. The 2006-07 Terrace Concert Society's season opener. Saturday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets available at the George Little House. For more info, go to www.terraceconcertsociety.org

Visual Arts

The Terrace Art Gallery has two shows on display until Sept. 30. The upper gallery features "A Journey in Time" - mixed media by Sharon Blythe of Hope. The lower gallery has "Regional Travels" - photography by Paul Rusch. The gallery is located in the basement level of the Terrace Public Library, 4610 Park Avenue. Hours

of operation are: Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 12-4 p.m., Friday 12-6 p.m. and Sunday 1-6 p.m. Call 638-8884 for info.

Theatre

My Own Private Etobicoke, a one-act play written and performed by Eufemia Fantetti, is humorous, compelling and enlightening theatre about living with Schizophrenia in the family. One night only at the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Theatre, Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at Misty River Books or at the venue. For more info, call Terrace Mental Health at 638-2202.

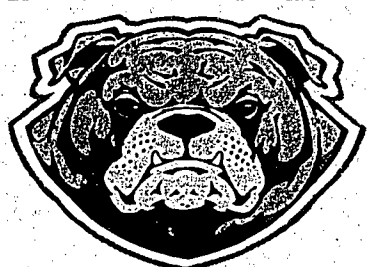
Etc.

Marianne Brandis, author of *Frontiers and Sanctuaries: A Woman's Life in Holland and Canada*, which has been submitted for a Governor General's Award, reads from the book's chapter on life in Terrace. She comes to the Terrace Public Library (638-8177) Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. and to Misty River Books (635-4428) Thursday, Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. The theme of the readings is "Legacy of Terrace: how nine years of farming on the Eby Road shaped the life and writing of Madzy Brandis and her family."

Fax your event to make the Scene at 638-8432. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.

Community Calendar

TO ALL RESIDENTS



Please have your dog leashed or fenced-in away from your mail boxes on Wednesdays and Saturdays so your newspaper carrier can deliver your paper.

TERRACE SKEENA VALLEY FARMERS' MARKET
Every Saturday 9am-1pm
Until Oct. 28th

DON'T MISS IT!

Fall Into
A Fun & Healthy
Farm Market
Lifestyle!

Kitty corner to the Public Library Park
Plan to attend! Support local vendors in Terrace!

The Terrace Standard offers the Community Calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations. This column is intended for non-profit organizations and events without an admission charge. Space permitting, items will run two weeks before each event. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursdays. Fax your event or PSA to 638-8432. For complete listings, visit www.terracestandard.com

COMMUNITY EVENTS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28

DR. FISHY, LOCAL band featuring songwriters Greg Linton and James Powell, play the Artful Cup at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL TERRACE Action Circle hosts an evening to remember our Stolen Sisters through film, poetry, music and speech on this, the anniversary of Amnesty International Canada's release of the Stolen Sisters report. The feature will be the screening of the short documentary by Sharmeen Obaid Chinoy, *The Highway of Tears*, which was filmed in the northwest and focuses on local families. Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Artful Cup.

FRIDAY, OCT. 13

ST. MATTHEW'S CENTRE hosts an evening of fun and fellowship with a talent auction on Friday, October 13 at 6:30 p.m. Invite your co-workers, family and friends to bid on a variety of talents. Refreshments served.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17-18

STUART MCLEAN, HOST of CBC Radio's popular Sunday show *The Vinyl Cafe*, returns to the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Theatre for two live performances Oct. 17-18 (both at 7:30 p.m.) Tickets available at Misty River Books. Call 635-4428. Oct. 17 show has sold out.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

SALL GIBSON, PRINCE Rupert singer/songwriter, plays the Kiva Cafe Friday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8, \$5 for students and seniors. For details call the Kiva at 638-5457.

PSAS

KALUM HORSESHOE COMMUNITY School Society needs tasty and ripe locally grown fruit to supply as snacks to local schools. If you have fruit to donate, call The Family Place at 638-7863 or e-mail agathaj@telus.net with subject line: Fruit. The society also needs volunteers for fruit picking and transport. 1 you can help, call the same number. Last year, Terrace and Thornhill primary and elementary school children ate more than 1,400 kilograms of fruit donated through this program.

TERRACE PUBLIC LIBRARY is accepting registrations now for the next set of preschool storytimes. Free storytimes for children aged 13 months to 5 years. Drop in or call the library at 638-8177 for information and to register.

SKEENA SQUARES INVITES the public to drop in at the Carpenter's Hall on Monday nights between 7 and 9:30 p.m. during September and October. Call 638-8316 or 638-1626 for info.

THE HEALING TOUCH Association of Terrace resumes its service to the community the first and third Mondays of the month from 7-9 p.m. starting on Sept. 18 at the Knox United Church (4907 Lazelle Ave.). For bookings call 635-8892.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL TERRACE Action Circle meets at the Kiva Cafe at the Northwest Community College campus at 6 p.m. on the last Monday of each month. Next meeting Oct. 30. Call Shelby at 635-4226 for info.

THE TERRACE DRAGONBOAT Society meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. and Sunday at 1:45 p.m. at Waterlily Bay. Anyone interested in dragonboating is welcome to come out and give it a try. Call Carol 635-4640 or Jocelyn 638-6265.

TERRACE ANTI-POVERTY GROUP Society seeks new members to help provide the vital services within the community. Membership fees are only \$5 a year. Fees can be waived for lower income persons. Come to the group's office at 4628 Park Ave. For info call 635-4631.

ROTARACT CLUB OF Terrace Skeena Valley is now up and running and is looking for new members between the ages of 18 and 30 who are interested in making a difference in Terrace and around the world. The club will meet on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Coast Inn of the West. Call Kelly at 635-8843.

HERITAGE PARK MUSEUM has new fall hours of operation. The museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Thursday. For a guided

tour, call ahead to 635-4546.

TERRACE BRANCH B.C. Schizophrenia Society and Northern Health present Family to Family, a free 12-week course for families of persons with: depression, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia, anxiety disorders, obsessive-compulsive disorder and personality disorder. Learn the skills to cope. The one-night-a-week course starts Monday, Sept. 18 from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Stepping Stone Clubhouse. To enquire/register call Eileen Callanan at 635-3620. Seating is limited.

FAMILY HISTORY CENTRE (genealogy) at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is open Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. Free counselling and access to ancestry.com available.

NORTHERN HEALTH REMINDS people providing childcare services to families that under provincial law, the maximum number of children is two or a group of siblings at one time. If you are caring for more than that or would like to, call your local community care facilities licensing officer at 638-2507.

SUPPORT AFTER SUICIDE support group monthly meetings have been cancelled. Assistance with grief is still available from others that have experienced a suicidal death of someone close. Talking and listening to others about their experiences lessens the burden and eases the pain. For support & info call Joset at 638-1347.

THE CANADIAN CANCER Resource Centre offers cancer support group for family and friends meeting every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. Next meeting is Sept. 28. The cancer centre is at 207-4650 Lazelle Ave. It's open Monday to Friday from 12-2 p.m. Internet access for cancer research is available. For info about emergency aid or peer support programs, call 638-8583.

A BRAIN INJURY support group in Terrace meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month from 4-5:30 p.m. now in a new location (room 280 of the public health building on Kalum St.). The meetings are open to survivors, family members and service providers. For info, call Mark at 638-1818 or e-mail mark_brain_injury@yahoo.ca

SOUP KITCHEN, OPERATING every Monday from 12-1:30 p.m. at the Kermode Friendship Society, 3313 Kalum St. Enjoy a hot bowl of soup and a bun! Call Angela or Louisa at 635-4906.

TERRACE TOASTMASTERS is now meeting on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. The next meeting will be on Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the firehall building conference room. New members welcome. Call Bob at 638-0923 or Rolf at 635-6911 for information.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION needs members and their spouses for auxiliary volunteers to help prepare vegetables and pie crusts once a month for steak night and to help with dishes. Call 635-4862.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS every night of the week. Call 635-6533. N/A meetings 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at the education room at the hospital. Call Tony at 798-2598.

SWEET ADELIN'S PACIFIC Mist Chorus holds choir practice at Cassie Hall School's music room on Thursdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. For info, call Viv 635-6905 or Trudi 635-0056.

TERRACE BIG BROTHERS and Big Sisters are people who have found a rewarding and meaningful relationship with a child. They spend a couple of hours a week opening up a new world of experiences for a child. It's easier than you might think to get involved. For info call 635-4232.

GIRL GUIDES OF Canada in Terrace is looking for volunteers! If you would like to be a Girl Guide leader or on district council call Lia at 635-3868.

THE NORTHWEST MÉTIS Association meets on the third Wednesday of each month at #206-3228 Kalum Street. Call 638-1199 for information.

THE THORNHILL FIRE Department is looking for volunteer fire fighters. Training and safety equipment is supplied. Call 638-1466.



SEASON TICKETS

Full Season Fare = \$66

1-Panto

1-Dinner Theatre

1- "The Drawer Boy"

by Michael Healy

directed by Marianne Brorup Weston

1- "The Secret Garden"

adapted from book by Paul Ledoux

directed by Chris Stone

Dinner Theatre Select = \$84

"I Buried an Idol"

by Joh Mann

directed by Julie Jacobs

Pantomime Package = \$40

(Matinee Only Package: \$34 + \$5/extra child if purchased before November 1st)

RESERVED SEATING

Standard RADIO

VISIT mytlt.ca

Our official ticket outlet is
UNIGLOBE
Courtesy Travel
#113 - 4716 Lazelle Ave

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Sidewalkers

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Look Who's Dropped In!

Baby's Name: Gage Jesse Shaun Tait Date & Time of Birth: September 6, 2006 at 1:52 a.m. Weight: 8 lbs. 13 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Margaret & Donny <i>"Little brother for Preston"</i>	Baby's Name: Ferah Leigh Camille Green Date & Time of Birth: September 18, 2006 at 3:39 a.m. Weight: 5 lbs. 15 oz. Sex: Female Parents: Ashley & Branden
Baby's Name: Paradise Marie Date & Time of Birth: September 16, 2006 at 3:12 p.m. Weight: 9 lbs. 8 oz. Sex: Female Parents: Kimberly & Roy <i>"Little sister for Mariah"</i>	Baby's Name: Alexander John Hansen Date & Time of Birth: September 19, 2006 at 9:53 a.m. Weight: 8 lbs. 12 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Goretty & Troy
Baby's Name: Lexis Tait Date & Time of Birth: September 18, 2006 at 7:52 p.m. Weight: 9 lbs. 4 oz. Sex: Female Parents: Kimberly & Travis <i>"Little sister for Isalah, Kalen & Colby"</i>	Baby's Name: Trinkie Jade Jeanette Benson Date & Time of Birth: September 19, 2006 at 7:18 p.m. Weight: 8 lbs. 5 oz. Sex: Female Parents: Brandy & William

SHOPPERS DRUG MART

congratulates the parents on the new additions to their families.

September 29, 2006

TINA - A Rock 'n' Roll Journey
Experience this incredible journey of Courage, Survival and Triumph.
8:00 p.m.
Tickets \$28.00
Available at Uniglobe

September 30, 2006

Charlotte Diamond in Concert!!!
6:30 p.m.
Tickets \$8.00 advance
\$10.00 at the door
Available at Misty River & the Family Place

October 4, 2006

Shi!!! My Family Has a Secret: Living with Schizophrenia as a Family Member
Humorous, Compelling, Enlightening Theatre
Tickets \$5.00
Available at Misty River Books or at the door.

October 7, 2006

The Terrace Concert Society Presents: The Bills
A joyous ride with one of Canada's foremost roots music groups
8:00 p.m.
Tickets: Adults \$25.00
Students (13-25 years) \$20.00
Children (7-12 years) \$10.00
Available at the George Little House 638-8887

October 13, 2006

The Best of the Banff Film Festival
Dazzling films!!
High adventure!!!
Tickets \$10.00
Available at Azad Adventures
Presented by the Mt. Remo Backcountry Society

Terrace Concert Society Tickets
Available online at:
www.terraceconcertsociety.org
for info & to purchase tickets

Terrace Little Theatre Tickets
Available at:
Uniglobe Courtesy Travel

Etobicoke finds fun from within tragedy

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

EUFEMIA FANTETTI had a very sarcastic sense of humour as a child and she would need it.

She was the only child of two southern Italian immigrants in a dysfunctional marriage made more complicated by mental illness.

"I developed a sense of humour as a lifeline - it was the only way of surviving," Fantetti said of her childhood in Etobicoke, Ont.

Fantetti, now 37, has brought that scenario to the stage in a one-woman, one-act comedic play titled *My Own Private Etobicoke*.

"It's completely autobiographical - it's about growing up with a mom with Schizophrenia," said Fantetti, who says the illness wasn't diagnosed for four years.

When the diagnosis was made, it complicated things, said Fantetti, because "southern Italians don't believe in mental illness."

That happened when Fantetti was a young teen and in her twenties, her father also developed a mental illness.

It lead to an atmosphere

of constant chaos in the home, heightened by the fact her parents were related to each other and were married by an arrangement.

"It makes you think of duelling banjos doesn't it?" Fantetti said, displaying her sarcasm hasn't left her.

"It wasn't funny at the time but didn't Carol Burnett say, 'Comedy is tragedy plus time'?"

Fantetti said she was inspired to write the play after a friend wrote one about bipolar disorder.

She has experimented with the idea as a novel, short story or a play and two years ago, she wrote the theatrical version for the Fringe Festival in Vancouver.

What she's found since beginning to perform the hour-long show is that family problems are ones people can relate to.

"The biggest shock was that others said they were experiencing the same thing," said Fantetti.

So what began as a theatrical piece for herself has turned into a good vehicle for discussion and dialogue.

"I can see the emotional reaction (of audience mem-

bers) and I don't know how to deal with it - chords are struck," she said.

Performances are now followed by a question and answer session that helps to settle people, added Fantetti.

Fantetti said the play, in which she plays herself, her mother and father, a doctor and a police officer, keeps changing because it depicts the past and present.

Her parents, who are now separated, have deteriorated with their illnesses.

But Fantetti says it's a story of survival.

"It's a good story, it's entertaining," she said. "It has the human element people can relate to."

Fantetti, a temp worker in Vancouver, has a background in creative writing, theatre and performance.

"[Theatre] is my dream, my soul job. The other stuff just pays the bills."

My Own Private Etobicoke will be performed one night only in the northwest, a trip made on request from Terrace Mental Health.

For details on the Oct. 4 show at the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Theatre, see page B2.



SHHHH! Eufemia Fantetti brings her play to Terrace next Wednesday, Oct. 4. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

CRIME STOPPERS 635 TIPS

FRONTIERS AND SANCTUARIES

A Woman's Life in Holland and Canada

MARIANNE BRANDIS

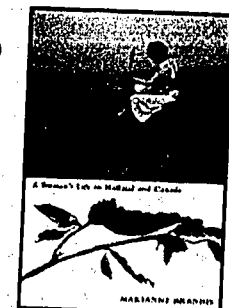
Book Tour Events in Terrace, B.C.

Wednesday, September 27, 2006, at 7:00 p.m.: Terrace Public Library, 4610 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. "Legacy of Terrace: how nine years of farming on the Eby Road shaped the life and writing of Madzy Brandis and her family." Please phone 638-8177 for details. For more info, visit www.mariannebrandis.ca

Sponsors

Marianne is most appreciative of the generous hospitality of the Coast Inn of the West for three nights accommodation, a donation from Ms. Anna Beddie of Misty River Books, and the space provided by the Terrace Public Library.

McGill-Queen's University Press



Do You Have Some Spare Time To Share With The Seniors In Our Community?



The Terrace Volunteer Bureau Could Use Your Help With:

- Fall Yard Cleanup
- Cleaning Of Eaves
- Washing Outside Windows
- Snow shoveling

PLEASE Call the Volunteer Bureau at 638-1330



Terrace Concert Society 2006/07 season

■ The Bills, West Coast roots music on Saturday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m.

■ Dance Sursaut dance company performing Family Portrait on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.

■ Leonard and Sample, featuring singer/songwriter Sue Leonard and composer/pianist/producer Bill Sample on Friday, Jan. 12 at 8 p.m.

■ Autorickshaw, Toronto-based group

blending contemporary jazz and funk with classical music of India, on Saturday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m.

■ Triple Forte, a collaboration with soloists Jasper Wood (violin), Yegor Dyachkov (cello) and David Jalbert (piano), on Friday, March 9 at 8 p.m.

■ Arts Club Theatre presents Mom's the Word 2: Unhinged, the long awaited sequel on Saturday, March 24 at 8 p.m.

From B1

George Little House is place to buy tickets

The society moved to on-line ticket purchasing last season but found to its dismay that customers weren't allowed to choose their seats.

In the meantime, says Birkedal, members can get season's tickets and the public can buy single tickets at the George Little House,

which will now be the concert society's satellite ticket office.

After a 2005-06 season that Birkedal called successful but below expectations in terms of audience numbers, the concert society hopes to rebound.

"If we get bums in the seats, arts will keep happen-

ing," she said.

Every performance is presented in the spacious Dr. R.E.M. Lee Theatre. See the full season schedule below.

For more information on shows and tickets, go to www.terraceconcertsociety.org



Literacy and English-as-a-Second Language instruction

Volunteer Literacy and ESL tutors are needed

Volunteer Tutors work with a learner for one or two hours a week to help improve their reading and writing skills, or lend a hand to new immigrants to Canada as they learn English.

Tutor training will start in early October. There is No Cost for training, but space is limited so you must register NOW.

Contact the: Community Readers & Writers program at the Terrace Volunteer Bureau 3235 Emerson Street.

PHONE: 638-1330 for more information

BC Hydro

Notice of Power Interruption

When: October 1

BC Hydro is advising residents of Stewart, Meziadin, Greenville, Gingolx (Kincolith), Gitwinksihlkw, Nass Camp and New Aiyansh that power will be off on Sunday, October 1.

The outage times vary by community and are as follows:

Stewart and Meziadin: 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Greenville, Gingolx, Gitwinksihlkw, Nass Camp and New Aiyansh: 6 a.m. to noon

This outage will also affect Tongass Power and Light Company customers in Hyder, Alaska. The outage is necessary to improve reliability on transmission line and substation equipment in the region.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause, and will restore service as quickly as possible.

Please protect all sensitive equipment. If you experience any electrical problems following the interruption, or would like further information, please call 1 888 769-3766 (1 888 POWERON).

www.bchydro.com

for generations

Request for Proposals Fixed-Roof Accommodation Opportunities

BC Parks is seeking proposals for fixed-roof accommodations in 12 parks. The RFPs are being offered in two groups with the following six parks being considered in the second group.

- Silver Star (Sovereign Lake) - Okanagan Region
- Myra Bellevue - Okanagan Region
- Nancy Greene - Kootenay Region
- Maxhamish Lake - Peace Region
- Foch-Giltoyes - Skeena Region
- Golden Ears - Lower Mainland

The provision of fixed-roof accommodation is based on Ministry of Environment policy that guides the upgrade of existing park fixed-roof accommodations and the provision of new facilities to meet the needs of park visitors, while ensuring that park values are protected. Proponents are encouraged to incorporate "green technology" into their proposals.

Successful proponents will be offered the opportunity to enter into an agreement with BC Parks for the right to design, finance, construct and operate new or existing fixed-roof accommodation facilities.

Further information on these Requests for Proposals can be found on the ministry website www.env.gov.bc.ca/bcparks/ or on BC Bid. The deadline for proposals is November 27, 2006.



DOWN HOME SPICY!

Hot House Restaurant... Terrace's authentic East Indian & Mexican Food Restaurant

Awesome Flavors! Enormous Portions! Incredible Value!

TRY ONE OF OUR TASTY APPY'S TODAY!

Nachos - 11.50

Topped with blended cheeses, green onions, jalapenos, tomatoes and peppers.

Pakora - Large 12.50 - Small 8.50

Potato, cauliflower, green pepper, onion and spinach, mixed bound together in chickpea flour and fried into bite size fritters. For a group make it large

Masala Wings - 7.99

Graham masala and onion base makes the wings bone licking.

Humus and Naan - 7.99

This borrowed Greek dish is so terrific we had to heat it up and add naan to it to make it our own

Vegetarian Samosas - 2.75

An Indian-like pastry deep-fried and stuffed with potatoes and peas

Chipotle Maple Ribs - 7.99

These pork ribs are marinated two countries favorite: maple syrup and chipotle peppers.

Meat Samosas - 7.25

These samosas can be filled with pork, beef or chicken; ask your server to find out which one the chef is making today

Ivy's Artichoke Dip - 7.50

Spinach and artichoke hearts mixed with mozzarella, parmesan, and garlic. Served with a plain naan

Philippino egg rolls

Veggie or Meat 5.00 As good as the farmers market. Served with plum sauce

Samosa Salad - 7.50

Two Samosas halved, topped with choley, sour cream, dressed with hot and sweet chutney and topped with onion and tomato

FEATURING INDIAN FOODS & WORLD DISHES!

Chicken Kurchan - 11.99

Indian stir-fry with Tandoori chicken, green, red peppers, onions; cooked in coconut milk and masala spices served on rice.

Tamarind chicken - 12.50

Baked chicken in tangy, savory tomato sauce with ten different herbs and spices. A treat served with naan and your choice of salad.

Satay Chicken - 12.50

If you like peanuts and your food spicy, try this one. Served with naan and choice of salad. An Indonesian table favourite.

Enchiladas de Morelia - 12.50

Corn tortillas and shredded chicken sautéed in salsa, topped with blend of cheeses, our special HotHouse salsa, sautéed potatoes and onions. Topped with lettuce and sour cream. Served with rice brian and refried beans.

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Indian Dishes • Salads • Wraps
Indian Stir Frys • And More
MONDAY - THURSDAY
11:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 11:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SATURDAY 11:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY CLOSED

Try Our
Delicious
NAANWICH
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Soup or Salad
for \$6.99

Forestry Week 2006

Report's recommendations put into action, some stalled

By **DUSTIN QUEZADA**
and **SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN**

A REPORT compiled last year with the aim to bolster the small scale sawmilling industry in the region has since seen several of its recommendations implemented, yet others have yet to be tested.

The report was compiled by Trevor Jobb and Rick Brouwer of forestry consulting firm Northwest Timberlands. A few years prior to the report, a small group of sawmillers got together creating what they called the Kalum Six Sawmill Association – the name stemmed from having six members.

Jobb, a member of the Kalum Six, says while that group is no more, the concept has grown to include more members and it is now an arm of the Northwest Loggers Association.

"It's continued – 10 of us are part of the Northwest Loggers' Association," said Trevor Jobb, owner of Kermode Pro-Cut.

The idea of joining the long-running association allows the small sawmilling community to take advantage of established infrastructure, while maintaining the Kalum Six group's original goal of pooling resources, increasing marketing and purchasing power and unifying their voice when dealing with local, regional, and

provincial agencies.

Other recommendations included ensuring timber availability in smaller blocks to provide an opportunity for small operators to enter the market for wood. Rick Brouwer says though that hasn't happened entirely, he anticipates smaller blocks coming on-line in the near future.

"I think there's efforts being made by BC Timber Sales, it's just not there yet," Brouwer says.

Two recommendations were put into place by establishing a "virtual log yard" for a six-month trial period. The plan was to develop a marketing program designed to allow small scale sawmillers to connect with people who have logs for sale. But the marketing plan didn't continue because, generally, the people in the industry already had the connections in place.

Another suggestion, setting up of log holding areas, was never tried because many sawmillers already had areas set out. And a plan to expand the number of woodlots in the Kalum and Kispiox also has yet to be put in place.

Providing for the expansion of 3-Phase Power infrastructure to sawmills so they would not have to use generators also has yet to happen.

Though organizations such as the Terrace Economic Devel-

opment Authority have backed recommendations such as conducting an assessment of the Kalum/Kispiox fibre basket, with particular focus on fibre (or high pulp) quality wood, officials are having a hard time finding money to back such studies.

"It's really critical – we've brought it up several times. You see these [other] studies come up, and we are talking multimillion dollars, but we can't get a \$100,000 study funded."

Developing a strategic marketing plan for northwest wood products also needs financial backing and Brouwer says another recommendation to upgrade the skill sets of small-scale wood processors hasn't necessarily been tracked.

Jobb says some benefits are already being felt.

"The fibre supply has changed," said Jobb.

"There's more local harvesting and the more logs are harvested, the more potential for a fibre supply."

He says growth in the mining and oil and gas industries has resulted in more work for smaller sawmillers.

"They're not just producing commodity but higher value products," Jobb added.

"Small sawmillers have to focus on higher value products."



Forest Professionals

THE SKEENA Network of Forest Professionals is a group of area registered professional foresters and registered forest technicians working in various capacities throughout the region.

In the front are Paul Hanna, Gail Campbell, Ian Smith, Duncan Stewart, Dieter Marder, Ellery Tetz, Kevin Derow, John Perras.

In the second row are Les Pawlak, Sonny Jay, Bob Wilson, George Burns, Rick Brouwer, Mike Folkema.

Third Row: Bernie Banovic, Lance Loggin, Pat Smith, Lisa Hanna, Brent May, Bruce LaHaie.

Back row: Satnam Manhas, Norm Parry, Mark Reiter, Aaron Benterud, Stephen Hales, Brian Bailey.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Ferry Island tours examined

A GROUP of area foresters and their families gathered at Ferry Island last weekend investigating the possibility of developing interpretive tours or trails at the popular campground and hiking area.

For years, local registered professional forester Rick Brouwer and others have believed Ferry Island has an enormous potential to teach the public about forestry related topics and their own environment.

"Every time I walk out there, I think we should really be doing

something here," says Brouwer.

The idea behind last week's gathering was to bounce ideas off one another about how to create a vehicle for sharing knowledge with the community that would highlight the unique characteristics of the island, says Brouwer.

Whether that takes the form of regularly scheduled tours with a local forester, a series of informational signboards or informal programming has yet to be determined.

Ferry Island's biodiversity and location on a flood plain makes

it unique, he says, adding many people don't realize that area had been logged in the past.

City councillor Brian Downie, a former forest district manager, says he likes the idea and is interested to see what comes out of the brainstorming session.

Many of the people who attended the Sunday afternoon get together are members of the Skeena Network of Forest Professionals, a networking association for registered professional foresters and registered forest technicians. The group has 90 members.

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Forestry Week 2006

Giant bear pays tribute to history of forestry here

By MARGARET SPEIRS

A UNIQUE way to honour foresters and their work has taken a pictorial form for visitors and residents here to see.

A seven-foot bear covered in photos of foresters and images of forestry life, and appropriately named All Spruced Up, stands inside the lobby of the Northern Motor Inn as one of several decorated statues which are part of the Kermode Spirit Bears in the City project.

The bear is one of several which will be auctioned off next month to raise money for the BC Lions Society Easter Seal Operations and other initiatives.

Jacquie Munson, a member of the Spirit Bears in the City committee and co-owner of the Northern Motor Inn, said the idea for the bear's design arose as a way to honour forest industry workers.

"We wanted it to be a tribute to forestry and the foresters," she said.

"You know most people have been overwhelmed with it. It's amazing."

Munson collected photos from the historical archives and families of foresters, scanned them digitally and printed copies on special laser transfer paper.

Artist Joe Mandur Jr. decided where to put each photo and used glue to create a collage on the bear. It was then sealed with a glossy finish to protect the pictures.

Images of spruce cones are lined up to form a pair of anklets, bracelets and a necklace on the bear and a spruce tree stretches up the length of its left side.

Looking at each of the 420 photos can be a time consuming effort.

Some people have even laid down on the floor to get a closer look at the photos which reach all the way down the bear's legs.

A magnifying glass is avail-



THIS seven-foot bear is covered in historic photographs of the local forestry industry.

MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

able on the wall beside the bear to assist viewers with seeing the tiniest pictures.

Some of the photos are grainy renditions of old trucks hauling giant logs; others are spectacular photos of people, capturing the human spirit.

Every type of machinery imaginable is captured in the collage and locals are sure to recognize many of the people on the bear.

The bear will be auctioned off Oct. 14, at a live auction here in Terrace.

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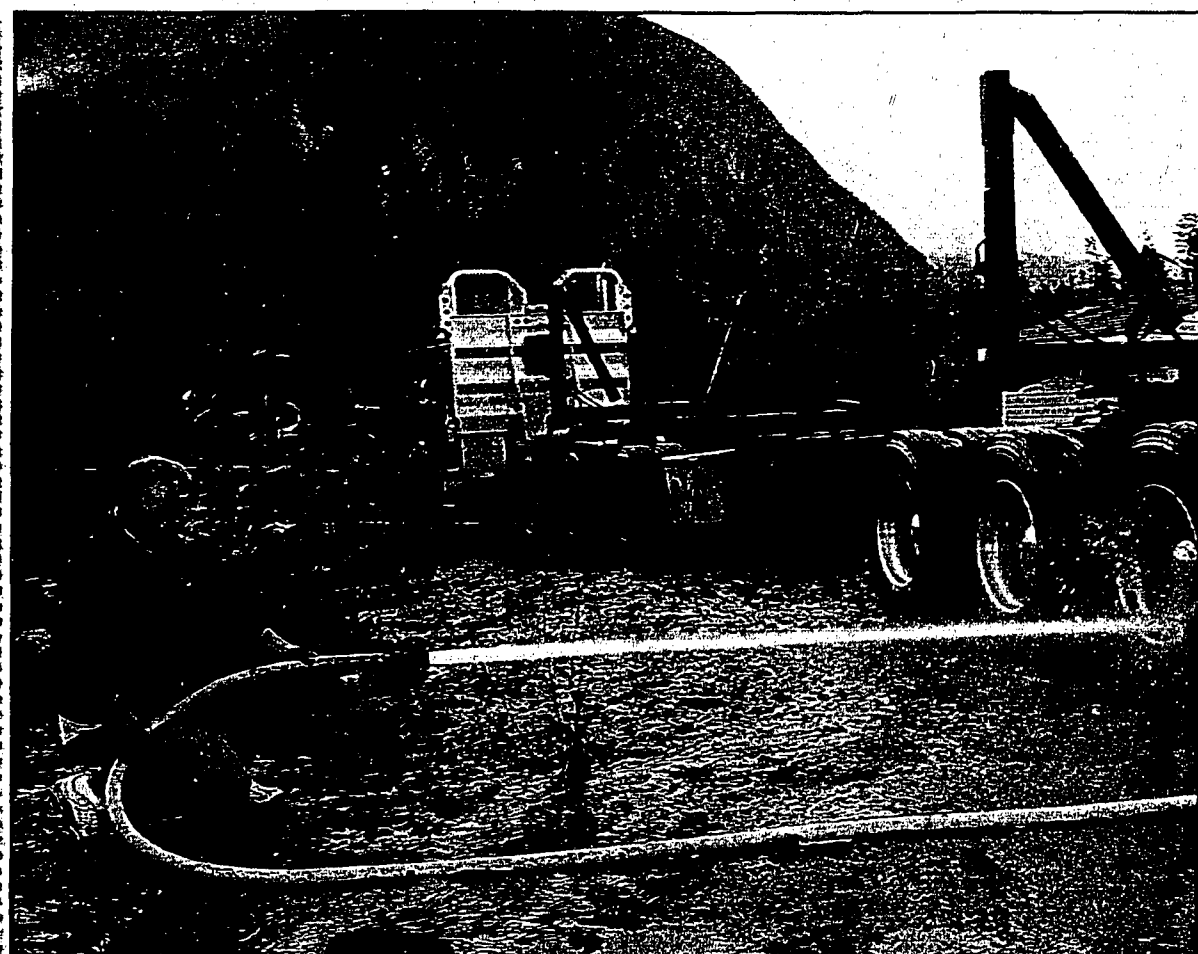
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Forestry Week 2006



TRUCKER Randy Kluss hoses down his rig at the Northwest Loggers' Association's truck wash. The wash now has power allowing truckers to use it at night. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

Loggers association changes over time

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

NEXT YEAR the Northwest Loggers Association celebrates its 40th anniversary and in that time the group has morphed and developed into an association which represents a broad spectrum of people within the logging industry.

The association began as a rate negotiating body which lobbied licensees on behalf of truckers for fair pay rates, but that has changed over time.

The focus now is more on lobbying the government for industry changes rather than strict rate negotiations. And that involves every level of government.

The group also has a more di-

verse membership now than it did when it began, says its general manager Bill Sauer.

The membership now includes small saw millers and First Nations forestry operators and has a strong associate membership including industry supply companies, financial institutions, and other businesses related to the industry.

One of the most successful enterprises of the association has been the truck wash the group established in Thornhill several years ago.

Just this year the association was able to secure a \$5,000 grant through the TruckSafe and Road Health program to run a power line to the truck wash allowing truckers to clean their vehicles after dark during the winter

months.

Located on Novotny Rd., the truck wash can accommodate two trucks at a time and rather than using a small wand, the truckers turn a lever and unleash a powerful spray of water from fire hoses.

Association members pay \$25 per wash while others are charged \$35.

The group works closely with other logging associations such as the Central Interior Loggers Association in Prince George, the Interior Loggers Association out of Vernon and Vancouver's Truck Loggers Association.

The two interior associations, along with the NWLA, also provide a benefits package for their members, that would otherwise be difficult to obtain.

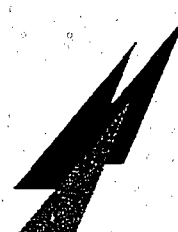


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Forestry Week 2006



DOCTOR Kathy Lewis examines samples of lodgepole pine infected by the pine beetle in her UNBC office.

UNBC tracks pine beetle deterioration

RESEARCH conducted at the University of Northern British Columbia has put a time line on how fast, and how much the quality of pine beetle wood deteriorates.

Led by UNBC Forestry professor Kathy Lewis, a research team has produced the first study of its kind on the rate of deterioration and fall of lodgepole pine infected by the beetle in British Columbia.

The study found the greatest changes in wood quality happen in the first two years of mortality. After this initial decline in wood quality, however, there is only minor additional degradation before the tree falls down.

"We're not saying that after two years the wood is of no use, but the changes in wood quality affect the range of wood products that can be manufactured and the technologies used for production," says Dr. Lewis. "This information is vital to planning the timing and distribution of salvage harvesting operations to recover the greatest-possible value from the wood."

It's no big deal being a female trucker, local chip hauler says

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

TERRI SOUCIE didn't mean to become a truck driver, but when she found herself starting a family at a young age she needed to find a way to support herself and her two young sons.

At 19 years old, after being taught the ins and outs of trucking by her father, himself a trucker, Soucie bought a rig and hit the road. She didn't mind the work and the money was good - until the Skeena Cellulose sawmill here shut down in 2001.

Like dozens of others in the logging industry devastated by the closure of the mill, Soucie lost her truck after months of making payments waiting for the mill to start up again.

"A lot of guys were older and had wives at home and they took off and went out of town but that wasn't really an option for me,"

Soucie recalls about the closure of SCI.

That forced her to take other jobs until last year when she got behind the wheel again, working as a chip truck driver for Excel.

She's one of three women driving for the company and though she admits it's unusual to be a woman in that industry, her gender is certainly not an issue.

"I live in a small town and went to school here and a lot of people I work with I went to school with," she says. "There's the odd comment here and there but all in all most of the men up here are fairly decent. I've never had any troubles with the guys I've worked with."

Learning how to react in an array of situations and dealing with the northwest's inclement weather were critical skills to develop before she got into the industry and she's proved she can hold her



Terri Soucie

own.

"I think the training is key, my dad trained me really well," she says. "So 99 per cent of the stuff that came up I could deal with, for instance chaining up and winter driving."



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1. What percentage of jobs in BC are dependent on forestry?
2. How much of BC is covered by forests?
3. True or false: The revenue generated for the province by forestry is equivalent to the Ministry of Education's annual operating budget for Kindergarten to Grade 12.

If you are a student and are interested in forestry as a career, visit our website and sign up for a **free START membership**. The START program provides members with access to ABCFP information, including our magazine, and discounts on some of our training events.

Free memberships will be available only from September 24th to 30th, 2006.



Robin Austin
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MARGARET SPEIRS

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SKEENA ANGLER

ROB BROWN

Two from Hugh

Every fall I take out an aluminium fly box made by Wheatly and Sons some 40 years ago, pluck the remaining tattered flies I dressed last year from its clips, and refill it with 50 newly dressed patterns destined to see action for the next year.

The box was made for the salmon fishers of the British Isles. For that reason it has the large clips that accommodate the Atlantic salmon flies, which makes it perfect for steelhead patterns.

Not every fly will be different: there are five rows of clips on each of the box's two sides.

I devote each row to a different pattern, so there will be five examples of 10 different designs.

Some of the rows will be devoted to old standbys, or modified versions of perennial favourites. Some will carry an invention of my own. A few will carry the unique creations of other anglers that took my fancy.

I know that the aggressive rainbow strain we call steelhead will take pretty much any pattern on any given day, but I remain convinced, as do almost all my veteran steelhead colleagues, that some flies will catch more fish and that matching fly colour to water colour and the colour of the stream bed will increase the number of completed calls.

If you agree with this, you still only require four or five flies, perhaps fewer, but variety is spice, which is the reason for my ever-changing box.

I'm halfway through this year's box. The first two rows are given over to Hugh Storey's Spad flies.

The pattern came to me through Hugh's buddy, Victor Lick, who, in the midst of a rave about how well he'd done on the Kispiox and the Morice in the same fall I met him on the Lakelse, reluctantly divulged the fact that the pattern that had made the anglers fishing the same water he was look bad was none other than the Spad.

Spade, I said, thinking to set him straight and thinking that he meant the venerable Bob Arnold fly that Bob, Gerry Winter and Bob Taylor had hatched and used to such spectacular effect on the Stillaguamish 50 years ago.

No, said Vick a little indignantly, the Spad fly! Hugh gave it to me.

I met Hugh a few times after that, each time forgetting to ask him about the Spad until, as luck would have it, he dropped some into my hand as I was about to tie on one of my patents preparatory to making the first cast of a day we were fishing the Copper River.

It was an elegant fly, elegant and simple like pearls on a sleek black dress.

As I looked at it Hugh explained his choice of parts.

He'd used a short shanked, large gaped, light wired bass hook.

He liked the look of it and liked the fact that if you wanted to shake the fish free all you had to do was play it roughly and the hook would open up.

When I asked about the black thorax, Hugh told me he'd wound it with Ostrich herl and palmered a narrow grizzly hackle through it.

On the front he'd made two turns with a pheasant rump feather, dyed black, the barbules stripped from one side.

All of this over a foundation of 10 turns of the lightest lead fuse.

The distinctive blue glow at the back of the fly was given off by a tag of brilliant blue plastic hair – the kind one so often sees built into the wing of steelhead flies – wound on as if it were floss.

I noticed that Hugh built his Spad with green and orange tags too.

Ten minutes later a steelhead grabbed the fly, convincing me that it should go into the box in blue and green.

Hugh's single egg gets the nod this year too.

Some fly fishing purists scoff at the ideas of egg and flesh flies, but much of fly-fishing is about matching the hatch and late in the year – as every angler in the Pacific Northwest knows – salmon eggs are the predominant hatch.

For years I lashed single plastic eggs to hooks and dead well with them, but they didn't cast well and, because they needed some internal ballast, they were hard to tie.

Hugh's egg doesn't have those problems. Moreover, it appealed to me because it bore a resemblance to the little orange flies Ray Tank and Roy Chappelow liked to fish on the Lakelse in the sixties and seventies.

Where Roy and Ray use a standard hook, Hugh uses a stout short shanked scud hook, wraps it with light lead fuse, the builds an egg on top of that with coral shrimp chenille.

For a wing that bears an uncanny resemblance to a bit of skein, Hugh uses bright white marabou.

Try these two from Hugh, he won't mind. Believe me, you'll thank us.

Athletes eagerly await fall run

JUST BEFORE winter weather sets in, runners will take to the roads for one of the largest races in the Northwest.

The All Seasons fall run, which includes the 5km, 10km and half marathon, will see runners of all ages from around the region hit the pavement Oct. 1.

Organizer Gail Sheasby expects another good turnout to take on the course, which will be similar to last year's.

Sheasby has already received several calls and e-mails from first-time racers requesting information about the race.

"The 5 km is a really competitive race," she says, adding she wouldn't speculate about who might win.

"It's not like a run, it's a race."

Walkers are welcome to enter the 5km and 10km races.

The course will be well-marked with water stations along the route. Bikes and dogs are not allowed on the course.

She encourages entrants to register early to ensure they receive a T-shirt and to make the events run smoothly on race day.

The half marathon starts at 11 a.m. with the 5 km and 10 km races taking off at noon.

All races begin and end at the Northwest Community College campus here.

Registration forms are available at All Seasons Source for Sports.

Entrants from out of town can fax their entries to the store. Maps for the courses are also available.

For more details, call Gail at 635-3434.

"The 5 km is a really competitive race,"
– Gail Sheasby



RUNNERS in the All Seasons half marathon complete the first few kilometres in front of Northwest Community College last year.

FILE PHOTO

CIHL debuts new teams, divisions

THE INTERIOR NEWS

WITH THE addition of two new teams, the Hazelton Wolverines and the Omineca Ice, the face of the Central Interior Hockey League (CIHL) has changed for the coming season, with the nine teams being split into Eastern and Western divisions.

The regular season begins on Sept. 30 with Hazelton, Terrace, Mackenzie, Williams Lake, Smithers and 100 Mile House all seeing action. Below is a preview of the five Western division teams.

• Terrace River Kings

With a new face behind the bench, Kevin Fletcher, the River Kings will be playing a defence-first type of game this season.

Last year, the team knocked out the Smithers Steelheads in three games in the first round of the playoffs before being ousted by Kitimat in a two-game sweep for the Kal Tire Cup.

Terrace finished second in the regular season with an 11 win, four loss and five tie record before go-

ing 2-3 in the playoffs.

The River Kings will open their third season at home in a contest against the newly-formed Hazelton Wolverines on Sept. 30.

• Hazelton Wolverines

One of two new teams making their debut this season, the Hazelton Wolverines have rounded out their roster with a couple of players who have previously played on the Smithers and Terrace squads.

Although the team's home arena can only fit in a maximum of 350 spectators, team officials are hoping to achieve funding to expand the capacity in time for the second season.

The team is led by coach Richard Simms, president Alice Smith and vice-president Trevor Morrison and will feature jerseys with Detroit Red Wings colours.

The Wolverines begin their season on Sept. 30 at Terrace and won't play their first home game until Oct. 21 when they face-off against the Terrace River Kings.

• Smithers Steelheads

The Fish have been steadily im-

proving each season in the team's four-year history.

Last season, Smithers made it into the playoffs for the first time and expectations of making it past the first round this season are high.

Smithers finished third in the regular season with an 11 win, five loss and four tie record before exiting the playoffs after three games against Terrace.

In 2005-2006, Steelheads' goaltender Chris Anderson led the league with a 2.50 goals against average and a .894 save percentage.

Dan Dykens finished second in league scoring, notching 43 points over the course of 21 games.

Smithers open its season with an away game in 100 Mile House on Sept. 30.

• Houston Luckies

Despite finishing in first place during the regular season with a 13 win, two loss, five tie record, the Luckies lost two straight in the first round of the playoffs to end their season early.

Luckies' forward Derek Dinelle led all league scorers with 56

points over the course of 17 games and goalie Don Kenzie finished the regular season in third overall, with a 3.25 goals against average and a .827 save percentage.

Houston will play its first game of the season on Oct. 7 in an away game against Terrace.

The Luckies play at home for the first time on Oct. 14 in a match-up against Kitimat.

• Kitimat Ice Demons

For the second year running, the team will be beginning the season as the CIHL league champions and the 2005-2006 Coy Cup winners. The Ice Demons finished fourth overall in the regular season last year with a record of 11 wins, six losses and three ties.

Kitimat's Rob Lafferty led the league in penalty minutes with 112 over 16 games and netminder Brett Vilness finished second with a goals against average of 2.89 and a save percentage of .896.

The team opens its season with a match-up against Smithers at home on Oct. 7.

Next week: the Eastern division

Shop owner plans unique way to give back to women

By MARGARET SPEIRS

A NEW store owner who caters primarily to women has set up an event to give back to the community while having fun.

Lucy Praught, owner of Out Spoke'N Bike and Sport, is organizing a bike ride for breast cancer and inviting all those who want to participate.

It's her way of giving back to women.

"We've ended up being a store that really caters to women so we thought it would be a nice way to advocate for women's health," she says, adding that all participants will receive a free gift.

The 10 km "no-drop" ride, which means the pace will be set so everyone can keep up, welcomes all ages on any type of bike and all of the proceeds from the \$25 entry fee will be donated to breast cancer research.

Praught says her dream goal would be to raise \$1,000, which could be accomplished with 40 participants.

She believes the store has become popular among women because several women are on staff, making it one of the only shops where salespeople do the sport and understand how the customer's body reacts to the equipment.

"I still consider myself relatively new to the sport," Praught says.

"It's something I used to rebuild my health and fitness and it's exciting that we can do this for other people."

Hopefully the ride will become an annual event. Praught plans to challenge friends in the Queen Charlotte Islands to organize a similar ride there.

The breast cancer ride leaves from Out Spoke'N Bike shop at 10 a.m. Oct. 14 with plans to pedal over the old Skeena Bridge, the new bridge and back to the bike shop.

If that path isn't quite 10 km, a detour may be taken through the Horseshoe.

After the race, refreshments will be available at the store.

The bike ride is slated to go rain, shine or even snow.

For details call Lucy at 635-1191.



LUCY PRAUGHT, seen here during a Sprockids bike clinic last year, plans to give back to the community by hosting a bike ride to raise money for breast cancer research.

FILE PHOTO

Sports Scope

Rub elbows with your favourite rider

TICKETS are now available for the Totem Saddle Club season end banquet.

Buy a ticket before Oct. 13 and be entered to win the price of your ticket.

Pick up a ticket from Jocelyn at the Thornhill Animal Shelter, from Elaine at Chevron Cardlock or Gayle at Northcoast Farm and Feed.

Tickets purchased after Oct. 20 will cost \$10 more and will be at the end of the buffet line.

Non-members are welcome.

There will be a kids corner, games, a silent auction and a live auction and door prizes.

The banquet is scheduled for Oct. 28 at the Best Western Inn. Cocktails start at 6 p.m. and dinner starts at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 for ages 14 and up, \$13 for ages six to 13 and \$3 for children five and under.

Saddle Club clinches award for top team in the region

LOCAL RIDERS galloped away with the team award and top times in most of the events at the Northwest Invitational Gymkhana at the Thornhill Community Grounds Sept. 17.

The Totem Saddle Club won Hi-Point team for its top three riders, who scored a total of 40 points.

Houston came second with 32 points, Kispiox third with 13 points and Fraser Lake finished fourth with seven points for its two riders, Don and Judy Carter, who won the award for travelling the farthest.

Danny Muller rode Marsh to sweep the masters' category, winning all five gymkhana events of keyhole, poles, rings, figure 8 and barrels.

Two local senior riders split the victories: Lory Howard rode Coco to first place in keyhole, figure 8 and barrels while Lyn Rempel encouraged Gizmo to win in poles and rings.

Carrie Koopmans, the lone junior A rider, rode Hazel to victory in keyhole, poles, figure 8 and barrels. The pair took a no-time in rings.

Kispiox rider Kelsi Smith won keyhole over the other junior B riders. Local Michalla Heighington took her steed Triton to victory in poles, rings and barrels while Chelsea Chilibeck rode Maggie to first place in figure 8.

In junior C, local Isabelle Heaman rode Tabu to victory in keyhole. Houston rider Kristin Bell rode Sunny to first place in poles, figure 8 and barrels. Terrace rider Craig Penfold hurried Sparky to first in rings.

Another Houston rider, Kyle Bell, rode his steed Sam to wins in keyhole, poles, figure 8 and barrels for junior D. Local Cassie Penfold took Tabu to victory in rings.

Kristin Bell of Houston rode away with the Dash for Cash victory. Local Michalla Heighington came second and Mackenzie Wandler of Houston came third.

Hi-point rider went to Kyle Bell for junior D, Kristin Bell for junior C, Michalla Heighington for junior B, Carrie Koopmans for junior A, Lory Howard for senior and Dan Muller for masters.

Participation awards went to Jennifer Rempel, Jessie De Boer, Isabelle Heaman, Mackenzie Wandler, Jordyn Saretsky, Kelsi Smith and Shauna Rahanah.



CASSIE and Craig Penfold relax after a good day's competition in the junior D and junior C divisions on steeds Tabu and Sparky.



KELSI SMITH from the Kispiox riding club, left, Michalla Heighington and Chelsea Chilibeck, both of the Totem Saddle Club, are all smiles after receiving their ribbons in the junior B class.

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ADOPT A PET

Petland

This is a sweet female longhaired kitten, who is approximately four months old. She gets along well with other cats, but would prefer to just be cuddled so she can purr in your ear.

This is a tiny little seven week old male domestic short hair. He loves to get out of his kennel for a play date with all his buddies. A lovely little guy who needs a nice forever home!

So, we'll be waiting patiently at the Terrace Animal Shelter for my new people friends to come take me home! See Ya Soon!



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Are You Registered For Curling?

There's Still Time! Winter Season Starts October 10th!

Register for the Clinics - It's Free and Open to Everyone! Moms, Dads, Juniors, Families

Clinics takes place October 3rd, 4th, & 5th
Junior clinics take place October 14th

Call Shaunce at 635-5583

ENJOY THE WINTER! COME OUT TO THE CURLING RINK

Sports Menu

September 24

Totem Saddle Club riders compete in the last full day of events at the Thornhill Community Grounds. Gymkhana begins at 10 a.m. Clear Rounds and Percentage Day start times are to be announced. For more info, Natasha Candelora at 635-6967 (Percentage Day), Laurie Muller at 635-9401 (Gymkhana) or Marty Cox at 633-2350 (Clear Rounds).

September 30

Head out to the arena to cheer on the River Kings in their season-opening home ice game against the newly-formed Hazelton Wolverines. Doors open at 7 p.m. and game time is 8 p.m.

October 1

The All Seasons fall run, including the 5 km race, 10 km race and 1/2 marathon (21 km) starts at the Northwest Community College at 11 a.m. Registration forms are available at All Seasons Source for Sports. For more information, call Gail at 635-3434.



CARRIE KOOPMANS signals her feelings to spectators at the Northwest Invitational Gymkhana Sept. 17. Koopmans, the only junior A rider, won blue ribbons in keyhole, poles, figure 8 and barrels.

Correction

IN the Sept. 20 *Standard*, the story "Demolition derby victor leaves competition in mud" left out one of the winners in that day's stock car races.

Dustin Hoveland won the trophy dash in demolition derby winner Daniel Wittkowski's demo car.

CRIME STOPPERS 635-TIPS

THANK YOU TO THE SPONSORS AND PIT CREW FOR MY BIG WIN AT THE DEMOLITION BRAIN DAMAGE EVENT SEPT. 10TH AT TERRACE SPEEDWAY!

PIT CREW Knute Olson Dustin Hoveland Rob Chapman Joe Pedro

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"Daniel Wittkowski"

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

BC PAVILION at EXPO '06 is having a staff reunion...the weekend of Friday, October 13th, 2006. If you worked there, come celebrate with old friends!! More info at <http://www.bcpavilion1986.myevent.com>.

KNOW OF ABNORMAL forest tree? Non-city, non-diseased tree with defects that appear throughout stem or crown. Please contact Jim Mattson, Simon Fraser University, 604-291-4291, jmattso@sfu.ca.

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EXPERIENCED NIGHT AUDITOR. Join our team! Challenging full-time position at busy full-service hotel in oceanside Powell River. Excellent wages/benefits. Send resume: admin@ptowncentrehotel.com. Fax: 604-485-3031.

RESTAURANT MANAGER - Mountain Park Lodges in the Rocky Mountains of Jasper, AB has immediate opening at the Lobstick Lodge. Must have minimum 3 years experience. Resort experience preferred. Offering benefit package, pension plan & bonus. Contact: E-mail: hire@mpljasper.com, F: 780-852-5813, www.mpljasper.com.

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DEADLINE: FRIDAY 4 P.M.

Display, Word Classified and Classified Display

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1 Week (Standard, Connector & 5 Daily) \$21.20* (inc. 1.20 GST)

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12 Birthdays
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Weddings
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125 Wanted

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249 Trade Or Swap

155 Antiques
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170 Auctions
175 Building Materials
180 Computers
185 Consignments
190 Firearms
195 Firewood
200 Free Give Away
205 Furniture
210 Garage Sales
215 Garden Equipment
220 Miscellaneous
225 Music
230 Sporting Goods
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240 Trade Or Swap

EMPLOYMENT 250-299

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Opportunities
258 Careers
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274 Professional
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SERVICES 300-399
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310 Catering
312 Carpentry
314 Child Care
316 Cleaning
318 Construction
320 Drywall
322 Education/Tutoring
324 Electric
326 Excavation
328 Finance/Mortgage
330 Handyman
332 Home Improvement
334 Home Support
336 House Sitting
338 Investment
340 Janitorial

342 Landscaping/
Gardening
344 Machine/Welding
346 Misc. Services
348 Music Lessons
350 Painting
352 Paving
354 Photography
356 Plumbing
358 Pools/Spas
360 Roofing
362 Snowplowing
364 Travel
366 Trucking
368 Yard & Garden

RENTAL 400-499

404 Apartments
408 Bachelor Suite
412 Basement Suite
416 Cabins/Cottages
420 Commercial
424 Condos
428 Duplex/Fourplex
432 For Rent Or Sale

436 Halls/Auditoriums
440 Houses
444 Miscellaneous
448 Mobile Homes
452 Modular Homes
456 Rooms
460 Room & Board
464 Seniors/Retirement
Accommodations
468 Shared
Accommodations
472 Storage
476 Suites
480 Tourist
Accommodations
484 Townhouses
488 Wanted To Rent
492 Warehouses

REAL ESTATE 500-599

506 Acreages/Lots
512 Cabins/Cottages
518 Commercial
Businesses
524 Commercial

Property
530 Condos
536 Duplex/Fourplex
542 Farms/Ranches
548 For Sale or Rent
554 Houses
560 Lakeshore
566 Mobiles
572 Modular Homes
578 Open House
584 Out of Town
590 RV sites
596 Townhouses

PETS/FARM 600-699

606 Boarding
612 Farm Equipment
618 Feed & Seed
624 Fruit/Produce/Meat
630 Horses
636 Livestock
642 Pets
648 Trailers

INDUSTRY 650-699

660 Equipment
670 Logging/Timber
680 Machinery

690 Mining

RECREATIONAL
700-749
705 Aircraft
710 ATV's
715 Boats/Marine
720 Houseboats
725 Motorcycles
730 RV's
735 Rentals
740 Snowmobiles
745 Trade/Swap

AUTOMOTIVE 750-799

756 Canopies
762 Cars
768 Classics
774 Parts
780 SUV's & 4x4's
786 Trucks
792 Vans/Buses

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12 Birthdays



**Daddy's
Little Girl**

CAN YOU GUESS

Which one is

65?

Congrats DOUG

Love,
Sis Dodi &
Frank



27 Funeral Directory

MacKay's Funeral Service Ltd.

Serving Terrace, Kitimat, Smithers & Prince Rupert

Monuments Concerned personal
Bronze Plaques service in the Northwest
Terrace Crematorium since 1946

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24 hour pager

3 Announcements

INVEST IN Booming Prince
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For details visit: www.hughread
manrealty.com Hugh Read-
man Doucette Realty.

NOTICE THE Saw Clinic will
not be operating after October
4th. New operator will notify all
as to address & phone number.
(39p1)

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www.terracestandard.com
Check out our site or call 250-7283 for advertising information

30 In Memoriam

In Memory of
ROD GLAIM
December 16, 1952
September 28, 1994

Only a memory of
yesterdays
And a sigh for a
face unseen

The constant feeling
that God alone
Knows just what
should have been.

Ever remembered by
his loving family
Al and Del,
brothers and sisters

33 Obituaries

Belores Everalder

ROBINSON

(Morven)

February 4, 1942

September 9, 2006

Survived by...

Husband: Wayne Robinson Sr.;
Children: Desmond, Teresa,
Wayne Jr. (Nida), Grandchildren:
Jordan, Marcel, Leareza,
Marietess, Jason, Sarah; Siblings:
Nelson, Albert, Harold,
Grant, Freda; Mother-in-Law:
Pearl; Brother and Sister-in-Law:
Janice, Charles, Martin, Henny
and many aunts, uncles, nieces,
nephews, cousins and friends
that she touched with her beautiful
smile and irresistible spirit.

Pre-deceased by...

Parents: Cuthbert & Vicky - Sarah
and Bertie; Siblings: Ernie Sr.,
Linda, Yvonne, Linda, Desmond
and many others that were lucky
enough to have loved her during
their time here, who are waiting
to help her along her way on the
road back home.

A donation was made to the Cancer Society by the family. Also,
the family would like to Thank all the good friends and relatives
that supported us during this time of sorrow.



God saw you getting tired
and a cure was not to be
So He wrapped you in His
loving arms
and whispered
"Come With Me"

You suffered much
in silence
Your spirit did not bend
You faced your pain
with courage
Until the very end
You tried so hard
to stay with us
Your fight was all in vain
God took you
in His loving arms
And saved you
from all pain.

Worship in Terrace

With Us



Terrace Christian Reformed Church

3602 Sparks St. Terrace

635-7278

SUNDAY WORSHIP

10:00 A.M.

NURSERY & SUNDAY SCHOOL

AVAILABLE (For Ages 3-11 yrs)

Worship God. Mirror Christ. Embrace All



LIVING STONES CHURCH

INTERNATIONAL

Sunday Morning Service 10 a.m.

Evening Prayer Service 6:30 p.m.

3302 Sparks St.

PH: 250-635-8830

250-615-6063

email: livingstones@monarch.net

PO Box 1142
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 5P7

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Sparks at Keith Avenue

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP 10 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:30 A.M.

"God Loves You, And So Do We"

PASTOR: MARK ASSELSTINE

Terrace Church Of God

3341 River Drive, Thornhill, BC

250-638-1561

SUNDAY SERVICE 10 A.M. (Sunday School)

11 A.M. (Morning Worship)

6:30 P.M. (Evangelistic Service)

Pastor: Arnold Miller

TERRACE ALLIANCE CHURCH

to know Christ and make him known...together

4923 Agar Ave. 635-7727

Weekend services for all ages

Sunday, 10:30 AM

Discover the meaning of life with us!

SACRED HEART

CATHOLIC PARISH

4840 Straume Ave., Terrace, BC

635-2313 (Fax) 635-5873

Pastor: Father Terry Brock

Weekend Masses:

Saturday Evening 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

"Now you together are Christ's body, but each of
you is a different part of it" 1 Cor 12:27

WAAPS NAGWAADM

(Our Father's House) 4643 Walsh Ave.

Pastor: Dan Starlund

SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 A.M. - WORSHIP SERVICE

1:00 P.M. - SUNDAY SCHOOL

6:30 P.M. - WORSHIP SERVICE

PHONE 615-3105 OR 615-3879

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Each Sunday

Morning Worship

and Kids

Program10:30 a.m.

Evening

Service6:30 p.m.

phone 635-2434 fax 635-5212

3511 Eby Street V8G 2Y9

www.tpalife.org

KNOX UNITED CHURCH

4907 Lazelle

Avenue

635-6014

REV. HARGRAVE

SUNDAY MORNING

WORSHIP

10:30 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:30 A.M.

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

4506 Lakelse Avenue

The Rev'd. C. Douglas Campbell, Rector

Church Phone: 635-9019

Rectory: 638-7948

Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday School, Nursery

Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist

A warm welcome to all!

Christ Lutheran Church

3229 Sparks St., Terrace, B.C. 635-5520

Pastor: Margaret Powell

WORSHIP SERVICE 11 a.m.

2nd & 4th Sundays

WORSHIP SERVICE 3 p.m.

1st & 3rd Sundays

Terrace Evangelical

Free Church

4640 Park Ave.

Ph: 635-5115 Email: tefc@telus.net

Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

THE UNDERGROUND

A youth drop-in for students ages 13-19.

Complete with pool table, foosball table, bubble hockey,

X-Boxes, and 2 computers with internet access

OPEN THURSDAYS...from 7:00-11:00 p.m.

Entrance located on north side of building

33 Obituaries

In Loving Memory of FREDERICK JAMES KERBY



Born Dec. 27, 1919

Lynn Valley, North Vancouver

Fred passed away peacefully on September 19, 2006 at Terraceview Lodge.

Fred is survived by his wife of 64 years, Mamie (Haugland), son Bob (Judy), daughter Judy (Jan), daughter Norma, son Eric (Wanda) and daughter Eva (Gary); Grandchildren Rebecca, Rachel, Joseph, Lilli, Jim, Solveig, Doug, Ken, Matthew, Soren, Ben, Adam, Alex, Chris, Brent and Laura; Great Grandchildren Kayla, Jayden, Tatyana, Kira, Max, Milan, Noah.

He was predeceased by his sister Sally and granddaughter Janette.

He will be remembered as a loving husband, father and grandfather.

The family would like to thank the staff of Terraceview Lodge, the doctors and nurses of Mills Memorial Hospital and the friends of the Kerby family for their care and support.

36 Card of Thanks

THANK YOU

In Memory of Joan Wright, the members of Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would like to thank Joan's many friends who made donations on her behalf to the Auxiliary. The money will be used for items required by the Physiotherapy Department in the hospital.

36 Thanks

NOTICE TO Many. My wife Peggy and I take this opportunity to thank the many friends and customers for their patronage and support in the last fifteen years. I have sharpened many saws here in my trade "The Saw Clinic". A further notice will be out soon. To our many Lion Club friends in the Terrace Downtown Lions and throughout B.C., it has been an opportunity and pleasure to work with all of you. Many thanks to all who sponsored and donated to our Logger sports event. You made my job of collecting very pleasant. To Dr. Tom Nagy, Art Erasmus and all the Rotarians in this region for the support in the Ophthalmology Laser Project and the second half, the Operating Microscope project. This was a much needed project shared by both Lions and Rotarians. I managed to get two separate grants from Lions International that totaled over \$78,000. The combined total was \$211,000 between Lions and Rotarians. We are moving October 12th to the Shuswap Lake area but will miss our many friends. It's time to go fishing. Thank you, Frank and Peggy Pella.

65 Lost & Found

FOUND LARGE black dog on bridge, near Walmart. If this is your dog please call 250-615-0344 (39p2)

FOUND SEPTEMBER long weekend between Terrace and Exstew, boat window cover, white trim with snaps. Call 250-635-4920 or 250-615-7049 to claim. (39p2)

LOST TWO year old straight grey Siamese cat. Lost last week of Aug. on Keith Ave. Terrace. No collar, tail twitches, named Muscles. Call 250-635-0526 (39p3)

MEN'S SILVER Chain bracelet, lost on September 4th, Elks Hall, Hospital, Tetraut area. 250-635-9276 (39p2)

70 Personals

GENTLEMAN in his 60's is looking for a good honest woman that knows what she wants. 250-635-0016 (34p3)

SWF ENJOYS the outdoors, fishing, hunting, boating. Would like to meet SWM 60+ who enjoys similar interests. Reply to File#245 Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton Street, Terrace B.C. V8G 5R2 (38p2)

85 Travel/ Tours/ Vacation

SKI & STAY at SUN PEAKS RESORT! Vacation rentals of new Condos & Chalets, 1-4 bedrooms. Full kitchens, f/p, hot tubs, slope-side locations. 1-800-811-4588 www.BearCountry.ca

7-DAY Cruise for two. Mexican or Caribbean. Must be taken by Feb. 1st, 2007. Value \$2,250, selling \$1,000. For details phone Terrace 250-798-2551 or e-mail bcbx@telus.net (39p1)

Hawaii Waikiki. One bedroom apartment for rent, 12 floor, one block from Hilton beach. \$2000 US/month, 6 months minimum. (250)618-6341. global_devices@yahoo.ca

125 Wanted

LOOKING TO buy 3+ bedroom home on acreage in Terrace rural north. 250-638-0627 (39p2)

FREEZER BURNT meat, fish, and bones for sled dogs. Will pick up. Please call 250-635-3772 (35p3)

205 Furniture

QUEEN BED with mattress, headboard, 9 drawer dresser with 2 mirrors, 5 drawer high-boy, dishwasher, microwave, electric typewriter, bookcase. Phone 250-635-5887 (39p1)

220 Miscellaneous

Flooring Distributor Now Selling Direct! 8 & 12 ml Laminate, 200 choices from.....\$49sq/ft 7" unfin or pre fin Fir.....\$99sq/ft 3 1/4" Exotic pre fin and Oak pre fin, many choices.\$1.99sq/ft Oak, Maple, Ash engineered.....\$2.99sq/ft

TONS MORE! 1-800-631-3342

BC GOVERNMENT Surplus is justaclickaway. Visitwww.bcauction.ca Items include vehicles, jewelry, industrial kitchen equipment, electronics and much more.

VANCOUVER TICKET SERVICE

Located in the Hampton Inn Hotel. Concerts, Sports. Elton John, Mariah Carey, Killers, Paul Simon, Goo Goo Dolls, Bonnie Raitt, Roger Hodgson, George Canyon. Seahawks, Canucks. Hotel accom available 1-800-920-0887.

18' TUNDRA truck, fiberglass canopy \$450. 18' cargo and car trailer \$2,500. Shopsmith 5 in 1 saw, drillpress, tablesaw, lathe, bandsaw and sander \$700. 25" 8hp snowblower \$400. OBO. 250-635-3780 (37p3)

2 "JACK-ALL" jacks, 2 car ramps, 1 electric power saw, 1 Jonsen power saw, mitre box, skill saw. 250-635-7996 (38p1)

JOIN THE Club, receive an adult DVD every month starting at \$349.95 a year. www.spicelovestore.com 250-364-1180.

NEED A PHONE - FREE in home connection. September Special! Call: 1-(866)444-3815 No Credit Check - No One Refused!

BERNINA SEWING machine, Model 801 with all the options and accessories, retractable in attractive cabinet. In excellent condition. New \$1,000 asking \$400 OBO 250-635-2522 (39p3)

FOR SALE Juicer, Green Star twin gear. As new, cost \$800, sell \$550; 5 HP chipper shredder, vacuums & shreds leaves etc, chips branches; Bronze summer boat propeller 15"x11". Left hand rotation. Excellent condition 250-635-5072 (37p3)

JOLLY JUMPER, change table, rocking chair, etc. 250-638-7224 (38p2)

LADIES AND Gentleman's new and used jewellery, and 4 new fur coats for sale. All reasonable offers accepted. 250-635-1733 (39p3)

RSF ENERGY listed space heater. Solid fuel type. Also suitable for mobiles. CSA approved. Approx. 23x28x30. Asking \$550. Call 250-635-3191 evenings. (39p3)

UTILITY TRAILER for single snowmobile or ATV. Excellent condition, \$800.00. 18' Chestnut freighter canoe, 2 paddles, 2 life jackets, fish finder and vinyl cover. \$1000.00. EZ load boat trailer, \$800.00, 4 camper tie-down brackets. \$35.00 White Elna sewing machine in cabinet, 24 embroidery discs, good running order, \$175.00 250-635-3423 (37p3)

230 Sporting Goods

LADIES BIKE 21 speed Norco, Excellent running condition. \$175; Men's bike 21 speed Norco. Excellent running condition \$175. Phone 250-635-3423 (37p3)

254 Business Opportunities

EXCITING BUSINESS opportunity on Central Vancouver Island. Coffee truck/Catering business for sale. Live and work in one of the fastest growing communities on the Island. Very little competition, low overhead, turn-key business. For more information contact: 250-951-2003, 250-248-3791. Email: jandand@shaw.ca

WELL ESTABLISHED Industrial Supply, Located in Quesnel B.C. Land, Buildings, Inventory and Equipment. Many Protected Lines. Apply to Box J c/o Quesnel Cariboo Observer, 188 Carson Ave., Quesnel, BC V2J 2A8.

ESTABLISHED PANAGO Franchise Resale Opportunity now available in Smithers, BC. Join a Proven Market Leader with Canada's Premiere Take Out & Home Delivery Pizza Franchise. Call 250-847-5392/Debbie.

CALIFORNIA BASED CO. Expanding in BC. Health & Nutrition Home Business. Training & Support. Watch for us on Oprah. Call Toll Free 1-877-265-6060.

WANT YOUR business to reach nearly half a million sportsmen and women? Advertise your business in BC's largest outdoor publication, The BC Freshwater Fishing Regulations Synopsis 2007 Edition. Call Annemarie at 1-800-661-6335 Ext. 3244

ADVERTISE YOUR Business Opportunity Nationally to approximately 9 million households in North America's best suburbs by placing your classified ad in over 800 suburban newspapers just like this one. Call The Suburban Classified Advertising Network at 888-486-2466 www.suburban-news.org/scan

TEST DRIVE

Unique opportunity to own and operate a 2005 Petco with over 10 years of experience, willing to train. Own Canada/USA & possess good references. Owner/Operators & Company drivers welcome. Up to \$3000 signing bonus. WEST RIM EXPRESS LINES LTD. Steve or Andre (800) 663-0099

254 Business Opportunities

IDIOTS MAKING tons of money looking for idiots who want tons of money. Serious idiots enquire only please. 1-800-215-7904.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Restaurant for lease. 45 seat coffee shop, 55 seat licensed dining room. Excellent facility in Houston, B.C. Houston Motor Inn. Phone 1-250-845-7112 or fax 1-250-845-3580 (17p3)

GET AN Instant Win scratch ticket when you get your \$20 business kit to open your own Avon Representative account by Sept. 30/06. Call your representative or 250-638-7969 (www.avon.ca)

THIS IS the perfect opportunity for a business-minded, kitchen experienced couple. You will operate/manage a mobile food outlet that is currently run as a seasonal business. (Approx. 8 months/year) you must have Food Safe as well as be extremely clean. Your high level of commitment, combined with strong owner support will be key to your success. Interested parties should call 250-635-0991. (38p2)

258 Careers

OFFICE MANAGER/CONTROLLER High volume BC Interior Auto Dealer is seeking an experienced, detail oriented individual for Office Manager/Controller. Must be able to work in a fast paced team atmosphere. Excellent compensation package for qualified individual. Reply to Box #1328 c/o 1365-B Dalhousie Dr., Kamloops, BC V2C5P6.

HAIR ART ACADEMY Open the Door to Your Future hairartacademy.com ENROLL NOW 604-515-8880 New Westminster and White Rock

262 Daycare

BABYSITTER/NANNY in my home, must have vehicle, first aid/CPR, some days/evenings. 250-635-3391 (36p3)

266 Education

Excavator Operator Training Programs. 5, and 6 week Programs. Advanced Class One Driver Training. Taylor Pro Training Ltd. 250-860-7624 or Toll free 1-877-860-7627.

Advanced Class One Driver Training Programs. Taylor Pro Training Ltd. 250-860-7624 or Toll Free 1-877-860-7627. Ask About our Heavy Equipment Operators Training classes. www.taylorprodriving.com

270 Help Wanted

HEAVY EQUIPMENT Training. Excavator, Grader, Dozer, Loader Oil field tickets, industry recognized, Full-size equipment, Class 1. Job placement. No comparison. www.iheschool.com 1-866-399-3853, 250-766-3853.

EXPERIENCED GRAPPLE Skidder Operator and experienced Danglehead Processor Operator required for the Merritt area. Call (250)378-6984 or fax resume to (250)378-6930.

International Sales Agent

Mountain Vacation Homes is looking for an individual with at least 10 years of hospitality oriented sales experience. We require an individual able to communicate well in Dutch, German and English and one that is familiar with the Dutch and German leisure travel market place. For further information and to arrange for an interview email your resume to: engineer@junction.net

AUTOMOTIVE SALES CONSULTANT. Barrie Brown Pontiac, Buick, GMC in Campbell River is seeking an experienced, certified salesperson to serve our expanding client base. You require exceptional customer service skills, professionalism and ability to succeed with highly qualified sales team. Recent GM product knowledge an asset. Excellent compensation program with unique benefit package. Fax resume to: (250) 830-0288.

258 Careers

Enjoy listening? Helping others?

Get paid to do the work you love! Pursue a career in Counselling

THE VANCOUVER COLLEGE OF COUNSELLOR TRAINING OFFERS:

Offered On Campus & by Distance Education

- * Diploma of Professional Counselling 52-week program
- * Diploma of Counselling Practice
- * Family Support Worker Certificate 24-week program
- * Addictions Worker Certificate 24-week program
- * Specialized Certificates & Individual Courses

Call 604-683-2442 or 1-800-667-3272 www.vcccl.ca info@vcccl.ca

WINTON GLOBAL MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT

Winton Global, an integrated wood manufacturing company, has an immediate opening for a Maintenance Superintendent.

We are looking for a team player with excellent communication skills and a high degree of professionalism. The position requires good troubleshooting skills, problem solving abilities, preventative maintenance scheduling and planning, plus the ability to work as a leader/coach with a dedicated maintenance team. The successful candidate should be proficient in computer skills and have knowledge of maintenance systems. Holding an Interprovincial ticket in millwrighting or other trade would be considered an asset. Preference will be given to an individual with experience in a modern high-speed sawmill operating on a 24 hour basis.

Your responsibilities include leading all of the maintenance departments to meet or exceed key objectives in equipment reliability and efficiency. Other responsibilities include projects, budgets and cost controls.

This opportunity is a salary position and comes with a full benefit package.

If you feel this opportunity is ideally suited to your qualifications and experience, please forward a resume and cover letter to be received by October 6, 2006 to the Human Resources Department as follows:

Karl Eberle, Manager Human Resources
Winton Global Lumber Ltd.
1850 River Road
Prince George, B.C. V2L 5S8
Fax: (250) 562-5490

Ministry of Forests and Range - BC Timber Sales Forest Technician Terrace

The Skeena Business Area, Terrace Field Team is seeking a qualified employee to operate in a multi-disciplinary team of technicians and professionals. Forest Technicians perform a wide variety of technical and operational duties to support the planning, engineering, layout, auction, harvest, and reforestation activities over a large geographic area. The primary job duties for this position will initially be focussed on the activities required to develop timber sales.

Qualifications - Graduation from an approved technical institute with a diploma or a degree in resource or forestry management and two years experience in operational field forestry activities, (such as forest tenure field development, engineering, silviculture or harvest operations, Compliance and Enforcement) is required or an equivalent combination of education and experience such as five or more years experience in forestry activities. Preference may be given to those registered or eligible for registration as a Registered Forest Technologist (RFT) with the Association of British Columbia Forest Professionals by November 2008. Preference may also be given to those who have experience in more than one field of forestry or who can demonstrate experience and/or training in contract monitoring and administration. A valid BC Driver's License is a requirement. Travel is required, as is working overtime and in adverse conditions. An eligibility list may be established to fill future vacancies in the Skeena Business Area.

SALARY: \$43,675 to \$49,672, annually. Prior to submitting an application, you must access the following http://www.postings.gov.bc.ca/data/609/fr200623449.html for a complete list of duties and qualifications. To apply, please submit a completed BC Government Employment Application form (resume optional) available at http://www.bccpbcservice.ca/postings quoting competition #FR2006:23449, BC Timber Sales, 200 - 5220 Keith Ave, Terrace BC V8G 1L1; Tel: 250 638 5100; Fax: 250 638 5176. For more information please contact Barb Lenardt at Tel: 250 638 5156 or Barb.Lenardt@gov.bc.ca Closing: October 4, 2006.

270 Help Wanted

Images by Karlene

has an opening for an
EXPERIENCED LICENSED

ESTHETICIAN OR NAIL TECHNICIAN

Apply with resume and references to:

Images by Karlene
HAIRSTYLING & DAY SPA
#118-4720 Lazelle Ave., Terrace

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE REGIONAL

SPECIAL EDUCATION ASSISTANT PROGRAM Developer / Coordinator

Northwest Community College is seeking applications for a part-time Developer /Coordinator for the Special Education Assistant Program offered by the NWCC Centre for Teaching and Learning. This position will start as soon as possible and will end December 15, 2006, for a total of 240 hours (140 hours development and 100 hours coordination). Salary will be in accordance with the College Agreement with the CUPE Instructor Scale. Northwest Community College is an equal opportunity employer.

Duties:

- Update the Special Education Assistant Program, including course curriculum;
- Ensure program relevance, quality, effectiveness and efficiency;
- Assist with student recruitment, admissions, retention and advocacy;
- Participate in committee work, implementation and accountability;
- Liaise with the regional school districts, communities and student support services as required;
- Finalize recommendations for the program to satisfy identified needs in the five regional school districts.

Qualifications: The successful applicant will have a minimum of a Master's degree in Education and teaching experience in a post-secondary environment and certification (B.C. Teacher's Certificate or Provincial Instructor's Diploma). Formal training in Special Education is beneficial. Demonstrated understanding of teacher assistant's role and responsibilities is important. Must be able to promote and work efficiently in a team environment, and establish and maintain a motivational learning environment. Experience working with First Nations communities is important. Excellent organizational, interpersonal and communication skills, including cross-cultural communication; and a current knowledge of community resources, economic and employment opportunities is required. Experience with distributed learning models is useful.

Respond in confidence by submitting a current resume and quoting competition #06.147C to: Human Resources Department, NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 5331 McConnell Avenue, Terrace, BC V8G 4X2. Fax 250.638.5475 or e-mail: soates@nwcc.bc.ca

Northwest Community College is committed to employment equity and encourages applications from First Nations people, women, persons with disabilities and members of visible minorities.

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Closing Date: October 2, 2006 Take a closer look.

Visit our website at www.nwcc.bc.ca

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE Regional

TOURISM PROJECT Program Review / Development

Northwest Community College invites applications for a temporary part-time position (17.5 hours per week) commencing as soon as possible and ending December 1, 2006, to undertake a review of all current and prospective NWCC programs and courses within the tourism sector. This will also include development of curricula for new tourism programming. Salary will be in accordance with the Collective Agreement between the College and the BCGEU Instructor Scale.

Duties:

- Working closely with the College's education management team, and Coordinators and Academic Heads associated with the tourism sector, the incumbent will, but not be limited to, the following specific tasks:
- 1. Review tourism programs and courses;
- 2. Identify course and program duplications, commonalities and prepare articulation matrix;
- 3. Outline education pathways and make recommendations for tourism program to be offered at the college;
- 4. Identify program opportunities based on the education needs within the northwest, and;
- 5. Develop curricula

Qualifications: Applicants should have an undergraduate degree in a related area, a Master's of Education and a minimum of 5 - 7 years direct experience in the field of tourism; extensive experience in the design, development and delivery of curriculum; demonstrated expertise in designing culturally relevant programming and an understanding of the tourism sector and programs required by the same. Preference will be given to candidates who have at least 5 years of direct experience, working with and designing programs, for First Nations bands.

Respond in confidence by submitting a current resume and quoting competition # 06.143B to: Human Resources Department, Northwest Community College, 5331 McConnell Avenue, Terrace, BC V8G 4X2 Fax: 250.638.5475 or email soates@nwcc.bc.ca

Northwest Community College is committed to employment equity and encourages applications from First Nations people, women, persons with disabilities and members of visible minorities.

We thank all applicants for their interest; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Closing date: October 2, 2006 Take a closer look.

Visit our website at www.nwcc.bc.ca

270 Help Wanted

HEAVY DUTY Mechanics needed for Coastal Logging Company. 4th Year apprentice may apply. IWA wages and benefits. Full time year round employment. Fax resumes: 250-956-4888.

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS or apprentices and Tire Technicians needed at Fountain Tire. Looking for a change of scenery or an opportunity to live in Salmon Arm. Email resume to: kurt.boiko@fountaintire.com or fax 250-832-0232.

MYSTERY SHOPPERS???

A major retailer is looking for people to work an assigned schedule, assessing the customer service skills of our employees. \$3.76/hour, plus kilometers (Minimum wage during training). EOE. Inquire on line at www.qualityshopper.org

K-2 Manufacturing Ltd.

A remanufacturing plant in Houston BC is seeking full time employees for the following positions. **Block Pilers, Chop Saw operators, Edger operators, Trim Saw operators.** No experience necessary. Please apply in person or fax resumes to (250) 845-3351.

270 Help Wanted

BOBELL EXPRESS LTD. Class #1 Truck drivers with requisite experience to work from our Cache Creek yard. We offer steady year round employment driving well maintained Kenworth equipment on short haul, B-train highway work. Minimum compensation exceeds \$22 hourly, plus attractive health plan benefits. Tired of being away from home for days on end? Fax your resume and abstract 250-457-9372 for immediate consideration.

HYGIENIST WANTED. Permanent full-time/part-time position in Comox, BC. Immediate. Busy established practice. Reply by phone to: 339-4044 or fax resume to 339-5022.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT Training. Excavator, Grader, Dozer, Loader Oil field tickets. Industry recognized, Full-size equipment. Water & Sewer training. Job placement. No comparison. www.lheshool.com 1-866-399-3853, 215-6009.

BOBELL EXPRESS LTD. Class #1 Truck drivers with requisite experience to work from our Cache Creek yard. We offer steady year round employment driving well maintained Kenworth equipment on short haul, B-train highway work. Minimum compensation exceeds \$22 hourly, plus attractive health plan benefits. Tired of being away from home for days on end? Fax your resume and abstract 250-457-9372 for immediate consideration.

ELDERLY GENTLEMAN needs live in housekeeper/caregiver, N/D, N/S, drivers licence. 250-842-5316 (39p2).

HOECHUCKER AND Driller Blasters needed for coastal logging company. IWA rates. Some camp jobs must have all certificates and training for drill-er and coastal experience for both. Fax resume to: 250-956-4888.

270 Help Wanted

LIVE-IN RESIDENT Manager couple wanted effective October 2006 to manage Scott's Inn. Handyman and office experience preferred or will train. Apply at 551-11th Ave, Kamloops, BC, V2C 3Y1 or fax resume (250)372-9444 or email scott@innkamloops.com Attn: Al.

BUILDING MATERIALS Sales Senior inside sales person required by Bulkley Valley Home Centre at its Houston B.C. location. Position focuses on estimating, quoting and sales of building materials and related specialty products to contractors and homeowners. Preference given to an experienced building supply sales person but will consider training an individual with a residential construction background. Good communication and organizational skills required. Must be a team player committed to providing excellent customer service. Benefit package available. Wage related to experience. Please call Les at 250-846-5111 or fax or email resume to 250-846-5857 or les_bvh@bulkley.net

KEEN, EXPERIENCED reporter or Journalism grad needed for Salt Spring Island newspaper. Reply to news@gulfislands.net, or Gulf Islands Driftwood, 328-Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2V3. Attention: Gail Suberg.

TRAFFIC CONTROL Person. Full/Part-time positions available. Looking for a person with strong interpersonal skills, practical aptitude, either certified or willing to certify. Wage negotiable depending upon experience. Call (250)837-2217 or fax (250)837-8477.

LOG TRUCK DRIVERS: JL Kochel Contracting Ltd. is currently looking for experienced log truck drivers for work in the Vanderhoof/PG area. If you are interested in steady work with excellent wages and benefits please call (250)567-2422 or fax resume and abstract to (250)567-2212. careers@kochel.ca

SOKIL EXPRESS LINES REQUIRES "CLASS 1" HIGHWAY DRIVER To run BC & Alberta. Must have min. 2 years experience. Fax copy of current abstract and resume to 1-780-474-9325.

DRIVERS REQUIRED. Apply WITH current Drivers Abstract & References to Mcleods By-Products, 4559 Larkin Crossroad, Armstrong, BC V0E 1B6. Fax: Attention Brian Scott 250-838-6990 or email: mcleodbp@sun-wave.net

ATTENTION: TEACHERS and trainers. Looking for self-motivated on-line teachers and trainers. Flexible hours, work from home. Training provided. www.miniofficeoutlets.com/la (39p3)

CHILD CARE provider to come to our home in mornings, 2 children, 2-3 days/wk, 10-12 hrs/day. Great part time job for someone who can be flexible and enjoys kids. References and drivers abstract required. 250-635-3867. langway@telus.net (39p3)

EXPERIENCED STUCCO person to apply stucco on private house in Houston, B.C. room provided if necessary. Fax resume to 250-845-7340 dear-mrswest@yahoo.ca (39p1)

HANDY MAN wanted with carpentry skills to build outdoor step and install a framed door. Reasonable rate. 250-696-3293 (39p3)

LOCAL MOTEL looking for a mature front desk person one evening a week and partial Sundays. Reply to 250-635-6124 (37p3)

LOOKING FOR a part-time pharmacy technician, experience preferred. Please drop off resumes at Shoppers Home Health Care Pharmacy, 4634 Park Avenue, Terrace (38p2)

NORTHCOAST PUB is seeking experienced bartenders and servers for full time. Must be able to work flexible hours. Fax resume to 250-624-2688 or email breakers@citytel.net

PARTTIME POSITION available, 10-20 hrs/wk. Retail an asset. Drop resume at #104-3302 Kam, Terrace. (38c1)

WANTED FULLTIME cook with 3 years experience for Chinese and Western style cuisine, \$12-\$14/hr. Fax resume to 250-638-8034 at Polly's Cafe. (35p5)

WE ARE looking for FT/PT waitresses. Please send your resume to Shan Yan Restaurant at 4606 Greig Ave., Terrace. No phone calls please. (38p3)

WE ARE looking for someone who is willing and able to work on call - Bartender; at least 1 year experience; front desk; we will train; clerk at the Liquor store; we will train. Skeena Hotel, 4529 Greig Ave., Terrace Drop your resume at the front desk or fax it to 250-635-6546

274 Professional

Class 1-Driver Required Immediately. Must have Super bee or Tridem flat deck experience. BC and Alberta. Dedicated Tractors. Home weekends. Benefit package. Competitive wages. \$500.00 Sign on Bonus. Full time work. Fax resume and abstract to 250-374-1677.

278 Skilled Trades

CNC MACHINIST. Journeyman position available. See our web site for career opportunities: www.accessprecision.com

Well established fabricating business in 100 Mile House requires immediately, steel fabricators & welders. Competitive wage & full benefit pkg. Fax resume 250-395-6275 or call 250-395-6240.

ADCOPOWER LTD., an Edmonton based industrial contractor is actively hiring journeymen & apprentices for the following positions for work at a site north of Ft. McMurray: B Pressure Welders, Millwrights, Pipe Fitters, Riggers and Electricians. Shift cycle will be 20/8 or 21/7 up to 240 hours per rotation. Fly in & out camp job. Competitive wages & benefits pkg. Subcontractors welcome for all trades. Please fax, email resume or contact info., 780-466-8086 or slatarn@adcopower.com

290 Work Wanted

PRIVATE HOME Care worker seeking employment, 8 years work experience, Level 1 First Aid. 250-635-5976 (38p3)

306 Automotive

ALWAYS APPROVED Canada's Largest Dealership "HAS" - Lowest Rates / Best Selection of Vehicles / Lowest Payments / Cars, Vans, Trucks, SUVs. WE FINANCE EVERYONE. Call Now for Instant Telephone Approval 1-866-987-0915

314 Child Care

Looking for Child Care? Skeena Child Care Resource and Referral has information on child care options and on choosing child care. Drop by The Family Place at 4553 Park Ave. Mon-Fri • 10am-4pm or call 638-1113. Skeena CCR is funded by the Province of B.C.

312 Carpentry

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS WANTED for Concrete Forming Co. in Downtown Vancouver. Call 604-783-4203 or email area6@cambieforming.com

328 Finance/ Mortgage

GET BACK ON TRACK! Bad Credit? Bills? Unemployed? Need Money? We Lend! If you own your own home-you qualify. 1-877-987-1420. www.pioneerwest.com Member of the Better Business Bureau.

340 Janitorial

RESIDENTIAL AND Commercial carpet cleaning, 10 years experience. Living room, dining room, hallway and 3 bedrooms \$130. 250-635-4791 or 250-631-1147 (38p3)

366 Trucking

MOVING? Long hauls or short destinations. Household furniture only. Call 635-7177 or 1-800-638-0530. Guaranteed lowest rates. (15cfn)

404 Apartments

1 AND 2 bedroom units for rent in Thornhill. Rent \$325 and \$345 per month. Hydro is extra. 250-635-7025 (37p3)


2 BEDROOMS quiet, large, clean, 4822 Lazelle, Terrace. 5 appliances, fireplace, security system, no smoking/pets, blinds, walking distance to downtown, options vary. Call 250-635-4852, 250-635-9191 evening. (39p3)

APARTMENT FOR RENT 2 bedroom, close to town, laundry and recreational facilities, references required, security deposit, available immediately, \$500/month. 250-635-2174 (36p3)

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments for rent. \$400-\$475, \$550 Hot water included. Security on premises. Please call 250-635-6428 or 250-615-0345

322 Education

Continuing EDUCATION

Intro to Windows Oct 3-12 Tue/Thu 6:30-9:30pm \$169	Conversational Spanish Oct 11-Nov 15 Mon/Wed 7:00-9:00pm \$100+gst	Word Level 1 Oct 16-25 Mon/Wed 6:30-9:30pm \$169	 <p>Our new calendar is out. Pick up your copy today!</p> <p>TERRACE CAMPUS</p> <p>NORTHWEST</p>
Cashier Training Oct 7 Sat 9:00-4:00pm \$100	OFA Level 1* Oct 14 Sat 8:30-4:30pm \$100	Simply Accounting Level 1 Oct 16-30 Mon/Wed 6:30-9:30pm \$199	
Intro to Accounting Oct 11-12 Wed/Thu 6:30-9:30pm \$100	Transportation Endorsement* Oct 15 Sun 8:30-4:30pm \$100 *Guaranteed to run	Transportation of Dangerous Goods Oct 17 Tue 8:30-5:30pm \$89	
<p>CALL 635-6511 TO REGISTER Fax: 635-6511 Email: info@nwcc.bc.ca www.nwcc.bc.ca</p>			

404 Apartments

VERY NICE 2 bedroom apartment, secure entrance, on site management, within walking distance to Wal-Mart and Superstore. References required \$500/month plus damage deposit Available immediately. Phone 250-638-1622 (37p3)

APARTMENTS - TERRACE

2 Bedroom Apts
\$450 per month
• Free hot water/recreation
• Close to schools and Walmart
• Security entrance • No pets
• Clean, quiet • References required
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PARK & CLINTON MANOR APTS.

Unfurnished and partially furnished apts. Bachelor units, one bedroom and two bedroom. Beside swimming pool. One of the best maintained apts. in town. No pets. REFERENCES REQUIRED. Please phone call: 615-7543 or 635-3475

Summit Square Apartments

1 & 2 Bedroom Units
• Quiet & Clean
• No Pets
• Close to Wal-Mart
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• On site Building Manager
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• 24hr Video Surveillance
SENIOR CITIZENS WELCOME
Ask for Monica Warner
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HUNTINGTON APARTMENTS

Taking Applications Now for 1 & 2 Bedroom suites
• Clean, quiet renovated suites
• Ample parking
• Laundry facilities
• Close to schools & downtown
• On bus route
• On site management
• No pets
• References required
To view call 638-1748

412 Basement Suite

2BEDROOM, f/s, close to downtown, schools, hospital, non-smoking, available immediately, \$400. 250-635-6333 (38p2)

NEW BASEMENT suite. Executive style, 1 bedroom, 825 sq. ft. of new living space. 3 piece bath. NEW F/S, W/D. Heat included, wireless internet. Non-smoking, no pets, large outdoor yard. \$650/mo. 250-635-4299 (37p3)

SOUTHSIDE 2 bedroom, F/S,

laundry hookups. Absolutely no smoking, no pets. Suitable for responsible, self reliant tenants. References, please. 250-635-5081 (39p1)

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554 Houses

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420 Commercial

FOR LEASE
COMMERCIAL LOCATIONS DOWNTOWN TERRACE

900 sq. ft. Office/Sales 4624A Greig Ave (Ground Level Store Front Downtown)
952 sq. ft. Warehouse 5002 Pohle Ave.
11,600 sq. ft. 5,600 sq. ft. Sales/Warehouse & 6,000 sq. ft. Unheated & large fenced compound
1,735 sq. ft. Sales/Warehouse 2905 Kenney Street
3,470 sq. ft. Sales/Warehouse 2905 Kenney Street
7,450 sq. ft. Warehouse 4820 Hwy 16 West

PROGRESSIVE VENTURES

General Contractor/Developer
Darcy McKeown: darcy@pvlgroup.com • 615-6835
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416 Cabins/ Cottages

SINGLE BEDROOM cabin, Lakelse Lake Hwy side, can be semi-furnished, f/s, d/w, \$425/month utilities plus satellite incl. 250-798-2136 (38p3)

WINTERIZED COTTAGE

Lakelse Lake waterfront property, large lawn, heated tile floors, spiral staircase to loft. Great view, serious inquiries, \$750/month 250-635-2346 (39p3)

420 Commercial

OFFICE SPACE with kitchen, all utilities, 950 sq ft, \$480 per month, available October First. Phone 250-635-1861 with inquiries (38c4)

OFFICE SPACE: First month free utilities included. 4650 Lakelse Ave: #101, ground, level, 375 sqft \$550, #209 upstairs 400 sqft \$575, #212 upstairs 275 sqft \$225. Rob 250-635-5652 or 250-631-9096 (37p3)

OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

4644 Lazelle Avenue
MAIN FLOOR
600 ft² - Reception, 2 offices & staff room
1000 ft² - Will divide space to suit
1584 ft² - Formerly real estate office
SECOND FLOOR
256 ft² - One office
596 ft² - 3 Offices
Contact: 250-615-7543 or 635-3475

428 Duplex/ Fourplex

3 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom, triplex, close to hospital, F/S, W/D, balcony, storage shed. \$650, Private yard, available Oct. 1st. 250-615-7469 (38p2)

BRIGHT, CLEAN, 2 bedroom duplex, 10 km west of Terrace, f/s, freshly painted, electric heat, fenced, pets allowed. \$425.00 per month 250-635-9266 (37p2)

SIDE DUPLEX, available, November 1st, f/s, w/d, walking distance to hospital, school & town, electric heat, \$625/month half damage deposit. 250-635-2442 (38p3)

440 Houses

14 X 70 3 bedroom, excellent condition, quiet park no smoking, no pets, must have references, \$650/mo. 250-638-8673 (38p3)

2 & 3 BEDROOM, NEWLY RENOVATED, AVAILABLE OCT 1ST, REFERENCES AND DAMAGE DEPOSIT REQUIRED. 250-635-2932 (39p3)

2 BEDROOM clean, well maintained house in Thornhill. F/S, W/D, window coverings included. Suitable for a quiet couple. No parties, pets or smoking. \$500 per month plus security deposit. References required. Call 250-635-7467 for appointment to view. (39p3)

2 BEDROOM home on school bus route, 15 minutes east of Terrace in Copper River subdivision. Fenced front yard, large backyard with fruit trees. Includes F/S, W/D, water \$460/month. Available Oct 15th. 250-696-3293 (38p3)

3 bedroom HSE, f/s, dishwasher, w/d hookup, available mid Oct, \$750 Apartment to view only. 250-638-8089 (38p3)

440 Houses

2 BEDROOM small house, Thornhill, \$550/month, damage deposit and references required. No pets please. Electric and wood heat. 250-635-6442 (38p2)

4 BEDROOM, 1 bathroom, 4 appliances, new inside/out. bus service, Hwy 16 W, New Remo, \$750/month, first, last and security deposit, references a must. 250-638-1413 (37p3)

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, Southside, near park. Recent reno's, large yard, n/g or wood furnace, f/s, w/d, dw, no smoking, no large pets. \$800-900. 250-635-2839 (38p3)

4 BEDROOMS, new paint, available immediately. Close to schools and hospital. F/S, W/D. 250-635-3908 (38p3)

CLEAN THREE bedroom home in rural Terrace, F/S, W/D, very private, must own 4 wheel drive vehicle. \$700/month plus damage deposit. References required. No pets. Available Oct. 1st. 250-635-9098 (38p2)

ONE BEDROOM house for rent in central Thornhill. Cheap electric heat. \$350/mo. 250-635-9530 (39p1)

SMALL HOUSE in Thornhill with loft bedroom, n/s, \$400/month. 250-638-8656 (39p2)

448 Mobile Homes

12x68 TRAILER for rent in Sunny Hill trailer court. 2 bedroom. References required. 250-635-7025 evenings. \$450 per month includes pad rent. (37p3)

2 BEDROOM Mobile, full-sized addition. Upper Thornhill off Krumm, quiet wooded area, F/S, W/D, no large pets, hydro/gas included. \$650 250-635-2839 (39p3)

2 BEDROOM trailer on Queensway with river access, f/s, a/c, w/d hookups, \$550/month. D.D. and references required, available immediately. 250-635-9040 (39p3)

FOR RENT 3 Bedroom trailer, \$450/mo. Available immediately. Located in Kalum Trailer park. 250-638-7903 (39p2)

FOR RENT 2 bedroom trailer in quiet trailer park. Newly renovated. Has W/D, great for a working couple. Available now. 250-635-4571 (38p3)

468 Shared Accommodation

LOOKING FOR roommate to share 3 bedroom house in Horsehoe. \$325 a month plus half of utilities. Please call 250-635-8785 or 250-615-9020 (38p2)

484 Townhouses

THREE BEDROOM townhouses close to downtown and schools. F/S, W/D or W/D hookups. Free cable TV. Rents from \$545/month 4514 Scott Ave. Terrace 250-635-4980 (33p3)

492 Houses

DOUBLE BAY/SHOP space for rent. 1,032 sq. ft., plus washroom, two 12 ft. x 12 ft. overhead doors, NG heater, three phase power. Additional bays available if required. On fenced acreage, caretakers on site. Dennis 250-638-0178 (39p3)

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518 Commercial Businesses

RACE TRAC Gas, Sundre AB Gas Station, convenience store, laundromat, tanks above ground. Net income \$97,374 (2005). \$329,000. Will take partial trade. Don 1-403-638-4498. 1-403-507-8677 (37p3)

548 For Sale or Rent

THREE BEDROOM, 1 bathroom, large garage, close to school, no smoking/pets. Available Oct. 1st. \$700. 250-635-8139 (38p3)

554 Houses

1,700 SQ.FT. house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 15,000 sq. ft. lot, greenhouse, fruit trees, 400 sq. ft. wired shed. Upper Thornhill \$73,900 250-635-7823 (38p2)

3 BEDROOM house. Southside, open house, Sunday's 2-4, 2811 Molitor, call for appointment on other days. \$124,900 250-635-2509 www.molitorhouse.piczo.com (10p3)

QUESNEL DESIRABLE area with shop, 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, forced air and wood stove, finished bsmt. Large covered deck. .36 acre, 24x32x12 shop, plus covered parking for RV's. Clean & bright \$169,900. (250)747-0400.

FOUR BEDROOMS - two bathrooms, 2 bedrooms and bathroom upstairs, 2 bedrooms and bathroom downstairs. New carpet, new paint, new counter-top, new tiles in kitchen, bathroom and entrance. Fenced yard, two carports, wall air conditioning unit. One block from hospital and elementary school. \$129,000. 4708 Weber Ave. 250-635-3528 (38p4)

556 Mobiles

FOR SALE 1 Bedroom mobile home set up in Thornhill. Reasonable price, open to offers. 250-635-3353 (39p2)

MOBILE OVER 1,800 sq. ft. Recently updated, on a large pad. 250-635-1766 or 250-615-9980 Unit #0 4619 Queensway Dr. \$35,000 OBO (37p3)

590 RV sites

RIVERSIDE RV PARK Resort, deeded R.V. lots now selling on the Similkameen River, in Beautiful BC. www.riversideparkresort.com Email: riversideparkresort@hotmail.com Call: Mitch 1-250-499-7710 1-250-490-7408.

596 Townhouses

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bathrooms, \$79,900. Includes fridge/stove, dishwasher, washer/dryer, pellet stove. Great starter home, low maintenance. Dave @250-635-5340 (36p3)

554 Houses**NEED ENTERPRISES LTD**
4921 Keith Ave., Terrace
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"Your Recreation Specialists"**618 Feed & Seed**

1st & 2nd cut alfalfa grass mix. 3'4"8 big squares and small squares. Timothy hay. Call for delivered prices. 250-428-4838 250-428-6039.

HAY FOR sale, round, square haylage, silage. Please call 250-846-5855 (36p3)

624 Fruit/ Produce/ Meat

BUFFALO MEAT. Totally grass raised 18 - 24 months. \$3.39/lb by the side includes shipping: Kole Creek Bison Ranch 250-998-4830 website www.office-mall.ca/bison.html (37p3)

FARM FRESH beef, whole or by the side. \$2.50/lb. Individually wrapped early cut haylage bales, 1250 lbs, \$55 each. 250-842-6708 (37p3)

636 Livestock

WILL BUY unwanted horses. Also butcher hogs for sale. Phone Ken Rose 250-694-3500, leave a message. (38p3)

642 Pets

BASSET PUPPIES: Family raised, many beautiful colors. Mother & registered sire on site. Other business demands, puppies' each. Reduced to \$500.00 each 250-446-2625 (eves)

GOOD QUIET indoor home needed for a neutered 4 month old kitten. I also have his spade mom. Call Tracy 250-636-9161 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. (36p3)

JACK RUSSELL stud wanted, parson type, smooth coat, black and white or tri colour. 250-696-3293 (38p2)

SMALL MIXED breed puppies, vet checked, dewormed, first shot, ready to go September 9th. 2000. 250-635-3391 (36p3)

660 Equipment

MINI EXCAVATOR 2000 Kobelco, 255R, 5550 lbs, 2184 hours, Rubber tracks, Blade, Aux hyd. Well maintained and job ready! \$25,000. **MINI EXCAVATOR 2000** GEH2, 2 buckets, blade, rubber tracks, 2841 hrs, new paint. No leaks, very tight. \$23,500. 250-558-8333.

FOR SALE: 1998 Anser Tridem Hayrack, \$18,000 obo. Call 250-847-4740. (38p3)

680 Machinery

FOR SALE 1988 Mack Superliner Dump Truck, 500 HP Mack engine, 12 speed, camel back suspension, 16'6" box, high lift tailgate, almost new tires, pony hook-up, A/C, new seat, excellent condition, valid inspection certificate. Owner retiring. \$34,000. 250-842-2102 HYPERLINK "mailto:gmacdon@bulkeley.net" gmacdon@bulkeley.net for pictures or information. (37p3)

715 Boats/Marine

18' CHESTNUT (BRAND name) Freight canoe, approximately 25 years old. Restored and epoxy covered, in excellent condition. Suitable for fishing and hunting with 2 man capacity and 1500 lb load. Comes with an EZ load trailer. Extras include a custom built canoe cover, fish finder, 2 paddles, 2 lifejackets and 2 rod holders. Total price \$1,800.00. Phone 250-635-3423 (37p3)

725 Motorcycles

1986 HONDA Shadow VT750C, showroom condition, only 7,600 original kms, well maintained, asking \$3,200. Call 250-635-8202 evenings or weekends. (38p3)

New September Specials 2000cc ATVs only \$1997., 150cc Dirtbikes \$1797., 50cc ATVs and dirtbikes \$799., Eaton Street legal Scooters \$2395., 650cc 4x4 ATVs coming soon. Kelowna 1-888-761-2224. www.kgbmotorsports.com

730 RV's

1987 21' Citation motorhome. Chev chassis, 80,000 km. Priced to sell. \$5,500 OBO 250-635-2276 (35p3)

2002 JAYCO Quest 10X tent trailer, furnace, fridge, stove, bbq, awning, screen room, sleeps 8. \$7,500 OBO 250-635-9383 or 250-631-1010 (cell) (38p3)

762 Cars

1991 FORD Escort LX Wagon 210,000 km in running condition with 4 almost new studded winter tires on rims \$1,400 OBO. Phone 250-635-7636 after 7:30 p.m. (39p3)

2002 SUNFIRE G.T., 5 speed, alarm, black, sun roof, low mileage, new tires, excellent condition. Asking \$12,900. Call 250-635-5237 (38p2)

762 Cars

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715 Boats/Marine

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If you are interested and would like to place an offer, you may do so by contacting Peter Lansdowne, General Manager at 250-638-1881 ext. 228 or by leaving a message with his assistant Nora McCall at 638-1881 ext. 226.

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02 Honda Civic 4 Door, 5 Speed, 1.7L. **\$12,495**
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01 Subaru Outback A/C, Cruise, Auto, 85k **\$18,995**
01 Tribute LX A.W.D., Auto **\$14,995**
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815 Legal Notices

BC TIMBER SALES
NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A81118
Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, timber sale licence A81118 is being offered for sale by BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, Hazelton Field Team.
Closing Date/Location: October 19, 2006 @ 10:00 a.m. Applications will be accepted by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1.
Geographic Location: 11km Helen Lake 2000 FSR
Estimated Volume: 21,322 cubic metres, more or less
Species: Balsam 11,909 m³ (56%), Hemlock 6,281 m³ (29%), Pine 81 m³ (0%), Spruce 1,051 m³ (5%)
Licence Term: 2 years
Upset stumpage rate \$9.54/m³. The upset stumpage rate was determined in accordance with the Interior Appraisal Manual and is applicable to all sawlog grades. Tenders will be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC timber sales enterprise in Category 1, 2 or 3.
The successful applicant will be required to implement and conform to the Skeena Business Area Environmental Management System.
Comments: This timber sale licence has been designed for harvest using a combination ground based system and cable yarding. The use of other systems may be subject to the Forest and Range Practices Act and its regulations. This licence requires the building of approximately 2.5 kilometres of on-block roads. There is additional material that the applicant must consider in their application. This material which includes application forms and other information about the TSL can be obtained from the above BC Timber Sales Office by contacting the receptionist at (250) 638-5100. Contact Julie Maitland at (250) 842-7623 for Field enquiries only.
Electronic version of this notice & tender pkg is available at: http://www5.tor.gov.bc.ca/notices/init.do?noticeId=2907

BC TIMBER SALES
NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A43397
Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, timber sale licence A43397 is being offered for sale by BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, Terrace Field Team.
Closing Date/Location: October 19, 2006 @ 8:30 a.m. Applications will be accepted by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1.
Geographic Location: Fiddler Main Line 3km
Estimated Volume: 22,395 cubic metres, more or less
Species: Balsam 6,408 m³ (29%), Cedar 449 m³ (2%), Hemlock 15,082 m³ (67%), Spruce 456 m³ (2%)
Licence Term: 18 months
Upset stumpage rate \$15.77/m³. The upset stumpage rate was determined in accordance with the Interior Appraisal Manual and is applicable to all sawlog grades. Tenders will be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC timber sales enterprise in Category 1, 2 or 3.
The successful applicant will be required to implement and conform to the Skeena Business Area Environmental Management System.
Comments: This timber sale licence has been designed for harvest using a combination ground based system and cable yarding. The use of other systems may be subject to the Forest and Range Practices Act and its regulations. This licence requires the building of approximately 3.1 kilometres of on-block roads. There is additional material that the applicant must consider in their application. This material which includes application forms and other information about the TSL can be obtained from the above BC Timber Sales Office by contacting the receptionist at (250) 638-5100. Contact Trevor Shannon at (250) 638-5135 for Field enquiries only.
Electronic version of this notice & tender pkg is available at: http://www5.tor.gov.bc.ca/notices/init.do?noticeId=2907

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